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## VOL. VI NO. 95 **Chatcher** advises Reagan Tighten control on economic plan

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Agencies) -British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, declaring that "now is the time to stay on course," is encouraging U.S. President Reagan to stick to his economic program even when the going gets tough. The Conservative British leader has put into practice the same basic economic program proposed by Reagan for the United States blending tax and spending cuts in an effort to increase productivity and reduce inflation.

Despite high unemployment and 15 per cent inflation in England, Mrs. Thatcher said "We're winning that battle" and gave Reagan some advice at a state dinner in her honor Thursday night at the White House. "The only true solution is a revitalized economy, providing real jobs of permanent economic viability," she said during a toast to her host. "That is our goal and we're going to stick to it. Now above all is the time to stay on course."

Her statement came several hours after the two leaders met for talks in the Oval Office and the cabinet room after Mrs. Thatcher was welcomed as the first leader of a major Westem ally at the White House.

Nearly two years after Mrs. Thatcher took office, her economic program has yet to bring major relief. At 15 per cent, inflation is down from a high of 22 per cent, but still more than the 10 per cent level when Mrs. Thatcher took office. Unemployment exceeds nine per cent and bankruptcies are at record levels. Administration officials are trying during Mrs. Thatcher's visit to distance Reagan's prescription of \$41.1 billion spending cuts in fiscal year 1982 and a 30 per cent reduction in



WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stands by the U.S. President Ronald Reagan on the south lawn of the White House during arrival ceremonies for her state visit Thursday.

income taxes over three years from the British arrangement.

After their talks earlier Thursday, Reagan declared that any nation that threatens world security should know "Britain and America will stand side by side." The president said a Soviet invitation for a summit needed to be "carefully studied" and reiterated his position that he would want to consult with allies before deciding whether to accept.

At a meeting with the Washington Press Club after her talks with Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher urged him to be cautious before accepting the Soviet proposal, "If there was a genuine wish to improve relations," she said "it could have been so easily done by a withdrawal (of Soviet troops) from Afghanistan, which would be something very practical which really goes a good deal further than rhetoric."

While complimenting the administration on its approach to foreign affairs, Mrs. Thatcher said it was "absolutely vital" that any steps toward a summit be very carefully prepared.

Mrs. Thatcher said she assured U.S. offi-

cials that the European "initiative" to help settle the Arab-Israeli dispute was not intended to compete with the negotiations under American auspices. She expressed the opinion that the current initiative would help clarify certain notions and terms that have been stumbling blocks in the negotiations, such as Palestinian rights and Israel's right to exist in security.

Both expressed identical views on most other subjects, including the danger of Soviet military might "far beyond the needs of defense", as Reagan put it, and the desirability of restoring economic stability in Britain and the United States.

In a jarring note struck during a day of mutual professions of loyalty and friendship, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan criticized Mrs. Thatcher's handling of Britain's economy, saying she had failed to taxes and government spending enough. Testifying at a congressional hearing before sitting down to lunch with Mrs. Thatcher, Reagan predicted the president's very similar conservative economic program would succeed by avoiding her mistakes.

### Effective March 6

## ocal air fares up 70%

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 27 - A 70 per cent ncrease in domestic air fares will take effect March 6, Saudia announced Friday. The increase, the first in ten years "does not exceed 34 per cent of the actual fare in real terms," the statement added.

Saudia has been running a loss of SR100 per local ricket for more than five years while the government made up the difference of about 70 per cent.

The statement did not say, whether the government stopped the subsidy, but added that the increase was submitted to the Council of Ministers which approved it after a

detailed study.

Saudia offices will collect the price differential on unused tickets, the statement said. It referred to the rising costs of aviation worldwide, the high cost of aircraft, spare parts, qualified personnel, fuel, landing and ground services which have combined to raise the Aviation cost several times in the last few

Saudia raised the cost of its international flights by 35 per cent during 1979. Internal fares have remained steady since 1975 while other airlines have raised theirs by up to 60 per cent. In 1975 Saudia again reduced its internal fares by 25 per cent for the economy class and by 15 per cent for first class passengers. The fares became even lower than those for road transportation in the Kingdom which raised the number of passengers by 78 per cent internally and 32 per cent internation-

The statement recalled that the cost per mile per passenger in the Kingdom has been U.S. 5.05 cents compared to 30.15 in other Arab countries. In addition, Saudia provides better services and superior aircraft for its internal flight, the statement said.

ally causing a serious imbalance between

income and expenditure leading to substan-

tial losses.

'The increase is only a partial cover of some of the basic costs sustained by the company," the company said. "Profit is not our

The reduction of air fares beginning in 1975 aimed at providing a comfortable and reasonably cheap mode of travel in the absence of organized road and rail transport. Only privately owned taxis plied between the major cities driving across the desert at high speeds. Since last year the Saudi Arabian Transport Company, SAPTCO, has been organizing convenient, inter-city, cross country travel in luxurious buses which may become even more popular with the sharp increase in air fares.

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Meanwhile in London, several Arab airline carriers Friday announced a reduction in the price of excursion tickets effective April 1. The new price of a 14-day valid return ticket will be £301 to the capitals of Lebanon

Syria, Jordan and Egypt. The companies also decided to raise air fares to these capitals for tickets of between 10 and 35 days from £412.5 to £437.5. Oneyear ticket will rise from £512 to £538, the

### Meets Fahd

## Peace mission leaves today

By Farouk Luqman and Elias Haddad

JEDDAH, Feb. 27 — An eight-nation goodwill mission recently formed by Muslim leaders to mediate the Iraqi-Iranian war held a meeting here on the eve of its departure Saturday to Tehran and Baghdad.

The meeting Friday night was attended by Foreign Minister Prince Saudi Al Faisal and Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Members of the mission later called on Crown Prince Fahd, and official sources here said that the mission will report to King

Khaled on its mediation upon its return from Tehran and Baghdad later this week.

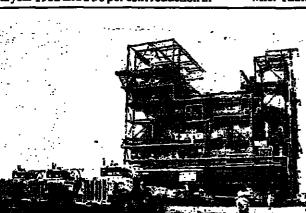
The mission, which has the support of the Islamic world, was set up by Muslim heads of state during their third summit in Taif last month. Members of the mission, who arrived here Thursday and Friday, include presidents Zia-ul-Haq (Pakistan); Ziaur Rahman (Bangladesh); Dawood Jawara (Gambia); Ahmed Sekou Toure (Guinea); Prime Ministers Oloso (Turkey); And Tunku Ahmed Riza (Malaysia); Ambassador Mustapha-Sese (Senegal); and Yasser Arafat, chairman

Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC).

A spokesman for the Pakistani delegation however denied Friday that his country was planning a ceasefire proposal. In a statement to Arab News the spokesman said that "it was up to the mission to devise an approach to the conflict."

OIC quarters meanwhile welcome Iran's readiness to receive the high-level mission and described Iran's acceptance as a "highly important development" to halt the bloody war between the two Muslim neighboring

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THE LARGEST LOAD-MOVING: The Saudi Arabian Transport Organization Ltd. (SATOL) has recently transported the last of five huge beliers to the site of a desa Middle East. Each boiler, weighing about 2,000 tons and measuring 100 meters long by 100 wide and as high as a seven storey building, was carried over 350-wheel vehicle. The custom made vehicle, or trailer, built by Scheuerle of Germany, features Hydraulic pistons to elevate the loads off the support platform and each wheel is computer-controlled to set the right radius of each 'lire during maneuvering. The trailer is pulled forward by three powerful Oshkosh trucks and two additional trucks attached from behind act as brakes. The transport operation placed each boiler in position with high precision of less than one millimeter off alignment. The boilers were manufactured by Mitsubishi of Japan and shipped to Yanbu as one piece each.

## plane crashes Those killed or missing included Americans, Filipinos, Australians and New Zealan-

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines, Feb. 27 (AP) - A U.S. Air Force plane carrying 24 military personnel from four countries crashed into the South China Sea Thursday, killing at least 16 of those aboard. Seven were missing and a lone survivor was in a serious condition.

Planes and boats searching for survivors or bodies were being called back at dark, said Lt. Cmdr. Fred G. Leeder of the Subic Naval

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#### details of how the American officer survived Base Information Office. the crash and how he was rescued were not Cost of living up 3.1 per cent OASIS

RIYADH, Feb. 27 (SPA) — Cost of living in the Kingdom made a slight increase of 3.1 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year, the Ministry of Finance and National Economy reported Friday.

ders who were in a joint, routine amphibious

training exercise, Leeder said. It had not been

confirmed how many of each nationality were

aboard the aircraft and their names would not

The survivor, 1st Lt. Jeffrey A. Blohm, was

in a serious condition in hospital with a frac-

tured left leg, cuts, and bruises. Leeder said

be released before Friday, he said,

In its quarterly Statistical Summary, the ministry described the increase as acceptable and as a good indicator toward price stability when compared with that of the sharp price increase of commodities and

goods in industrial nations. The ministry, however, added that the 3.1 per cent increase came as a result of price increases in foodstuffs (6 per cent); housing (1.8 per cent); clothing (6 per cent); and miscellaneous goods (.7 per

cent); in the same of period. It added that the unrestricted trade of Saudi Arabia and its open-door policy helped create strong competition in local markets — a development which also helped reduce inflation and stabilize prices in the country.

## Copter forced to free 2 inmates

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP) — Two men armed with pistols and a grenade hijacked a helicopter Friday and forced the pilot to pluck two in mates from the courtyard of a high-security prison near Paris before escaping in an aerial chase with police choppers in hot pursuit, authorities said.

Prison officials said the belicopter landed in the yard of Fleury-Merogis Prison near Evry, apparently during the convicts' morning exercises, and picked up Gerard Dupre, 33, and Daniel Beaumont, 40. Dupre is regarded as one of France's most dangerous men, officials said. He is suspected of a series of a holdups, some involving hostages. He was arrested last Jan. 7, while allegedly preparing a holdup at the Grade du Nord Rail-road Station in Paris. There were no immedi-

ate details on Beaumont. The helicopter, chased by police choppers, set Dupre, Beaumont and the two hijackers down on a sports field on the edge of the inner city of Paris and the pilot then flew the craft back to its base in western Paris. The inmates and the gunmen apparently made good their

escape from the sports field.

had rented helicopters twice in the past two weeks to take passengers to Orleans, past Evry to the south of Paris, said Yves Benzaken, a spokesman for the helicopter rental company Helicap. The men said Friday's run would be for the same purpose, but 10 minutes after take-off they pulled out pistols

and a hand grenade, Benzaken said. They told pilot Claude Fourcade 46, that his wife and daughter were being held hostage - which was false, according to Benzaken - and forced him to carry out the escape. Benzaken said the door of the helicopter bore the mark of a bullet, apparently fired at the craft during the chase.

Schoolchildren at a sports ground near the Porte d'Orleans in southern Paris later reported that a candy-stripper had made a perfect landing in the kick-off circle of their football pitch. They said four men jumped out, one carrying an attache case, and ran to a car, where a man was waiting with all four doors open for a flying start. Police were later following up leads that the pair were heading to Belgium to join Dupre's Liege-based brother, who visited the prisoner three weeks

#### The two men who organized the escape Three Britons leave Iran for home

ATHENS, Feb. 27 (Agencies) - Three Britons flew to freedom from Iran Friday but were kept incommunicado and whisked away in heavily-guarded cars as soon as they landed in Athens. After six months in jail and two days of agonising last-minute delays, missionary doctors John and Audrey Coleman, both 57, and Scottish Anglican Jean Waddell, 58, former secretary to the Anglican bishop of Iran, looked in good spirits as they stepped off their plane in Greece. They

were acquitted of spying by Iran. A British embassy spokesman said they would spend the night at the ambassador's residence before flying to Britain Saturday. At Tehran airport, they were kept in a separate departure lounge and nobody could talk to them. They were put aboard the plane last and again isolated in the upstairs cabin of the Jumbo jet at the express orders of the prime minister's office so that nobody should speak to them. As soon as the aircraft landed here, they were taken away in two official cars,

surrounded by a strong police cordon. The Colemans and Miss Waddell have worked in Iran for many years and they said that they loved Iran and the Iranians. They

had been well-treated and had no complaints. The fourth Briton is Andrew Pyke. 57, a businessman who works for a Dutch-Iranian company, Helicopter Aviation Services. He was detained at the airport Aug. 29 as he tried to leave Iran.

#### Plane crash averted

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AFP) - An Argentine airliner nearly crashed into a television mast on top of the cloud-covered World Trade Center skyscraper here last Friday, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has disclosed. A new radar alarm system bell alerted an air traffic controller to the fact that the Boeing-707 jet was flying 500 meters too low - the plane at that point was less than 90 seconds from the trade center

The controller, who was guiding eight planes at one time, Thursday warned the Argentine pilot to climb quickly to his assigned altitude. The pilot had started to come down too soon to land at Kennedy airport outside New York City.

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#### Articles of association proposed

RIYADH, Feb. 27 (SPA) — Experts trom six Gulf states ended their meetings here after discussing articles of association for the proposed Cooperation Council for the Arab States of the Gulf.

The next meeting will be held in Muscat, Oman, March 4 to continue hearing proposals from the member states. The Kingdom's representative Ismail Al Shuri, a foreign ministry ambassador, said the. experts had submitted proposals on the articles and they were discussed in detail. The final report will be submitted to the foreign ministers also meeting in Muscat at the end of March, he said.

Those taking part in the meeting represented Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Oatar, Bahrain and the U.A.E. The council was formed during a meeting of the foreign ministers here earlier this month. It was resolved to step up the process of uniting the countries by setting up a general council and

permanent secretariat. The announcement said that the countries concerned will work to coordinate various activities with the aim of establishing common procedures and regulations. These would include economic, financial, educational, cultural, health, communications, information, passport and nationality, travel, commerce, customs, freight, legal and judicial affairs.

The proposal was first made by Kuwait, whose foreign minister Sabah Al Ahmad presented a draft plan for closer unity to the other states and obtained their tentative agreement before the formal foreign ministers meeting. The countries agreed to form a council to handle the mechanics of unity among the member states. The heads of states will form the supreme council with each leader presiding by rotation. It will meet twice a year and may do so more frequently if necessary. Each member will have the rights

at least one other member. It will lay down the policy and the guidelines for the main body and to arbitrate in the event of dispute.

The ministerial council comprises the foreign ministers or their representatives. It will work out the articles of association of the secretariat and prepare for meetings of the supreme council, prepare the reports, issues, recommendations, statutes and legislation to be submitted to the supreme council along with the timetable of meetings. It will hold six meetings a year, once every two months and can also meet more frequently if necessary.

The general council will have a secretary general to be nominated by the supreme council. The move was seen as a step forward in the direction of cooperation. It will streamline the laws and regulations of the states and coordinate their foreign and internal policies and present a more united front to the rest of the world. Crown Prince Fahd said it was not aimed against anyone or any bloc. "On the contrary," he said, "It is a step forward for the advancement, prosperity and stability of the countries and people of the areas as called for by the Arab League charter."

## Korean minister leaves Kingdom

RIYADH, Feb. 27 (SPA) - The South Korean deputy foreign minister, Kim Dong, left Riyadh Thursday after heading his country's delegation to the joint Saudi-Korean committee meeting.

The committee that ended its meetings Wednesday agreed to purse all methods to achieve closer cooperation in economic, technical, construction, trade exchange and manpower fields.

Meanwhile, South Korea welcomed the results of the Third Islamic Summit Conference, held in Mecca and Taif in January. The deputy foreign minister said his country also welcomes the formation of the Gulf Cooperation Council. Gong said South Korea welcomes the interests of the Islamic Community which strives for unity, and solidarity. This serves the Islamic World and all countries which have good relations with them, he

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RIYADH, Feb. 27 (SPA) — The Hejaz Railroad Project Executive Committee will meet in Riyadh Saturday to study the feasibility of reopening the old railroad that links Medina to Damascus via Jordan.

A report on the feasibility of reviving the projects has been prepared by a consulting company. The results of the executive committee's meeting will be submitted to a meeting of the Committee for the Recommissioning of the Hejaz Railroad Sunday also in Riyadh.

The commissioning committee comprises communication and transport ministers of the three member countries, the Kingdom, Syria and Jordan.

Jordanian Deputy Transport Minister Dr. Hashem Al-Taher arrived here Thursday to attend the meeting of the executive committee that comprises deputy ministers of the

## Seminar to focus

on Arab cities MEDINA, Feb. 27 (SPA) - The first scientific seminar on the Arab City will be opening here Saturday. More than 18 states as well as representatives of the Arab and African cities organization, rectors of of Arab universities. Ulema and researchers will take part in the seminar organized by the Arab Cities

Organization. The major theme is how best to plan and develop the Arab city without neglecting its basic Arab-Islamic character.

Meanwhile, the fourth annual week on the role of the mosque will begin here March 16. The week is sponsored by the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments to focus on the role played by mosques in Arab and Muslim society. Other government departments, including the Higher Education Ministry and the Youth Welfare Presidency are helping in the organization.

In a separate development, Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University held a ceremony here Thursday evening to mark the closing of its cultural and educational

In Riyadh, the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) held a seminar Thursday jointly with the Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry on the petrochemical and support industries in Saudi Arabia. Abdul Aziz Al-Zamel, deputy governor and delegated member to the board of SABIC, and other engineers briefed the seminar on the corporations' projects, especially those in

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Muharram Tabbarah and Jordanian Transport Minister Ali Al-Suhaimat arrived here Friday to attend the higher commission meet-

The nearly one-year long feasibility study was carried by a West German consortium of Dorsch Consult and the state railroad organization, Deutsche Bundesbahn, under a \$4.5 million contract. The 1,300 kilometer rail-

link Damascus to Medina. The Ministry of Communication; is also considering extending the railroad to Jeddah or Riyadh.

The two meetings will decide , whether to go ahead with the project. The old narrowgauge pilgrim line from Damascus to Medina was opened in 1908. During World War I, it was used to supply a Turkish garrison at Medina, but was destroyed by nationalists.

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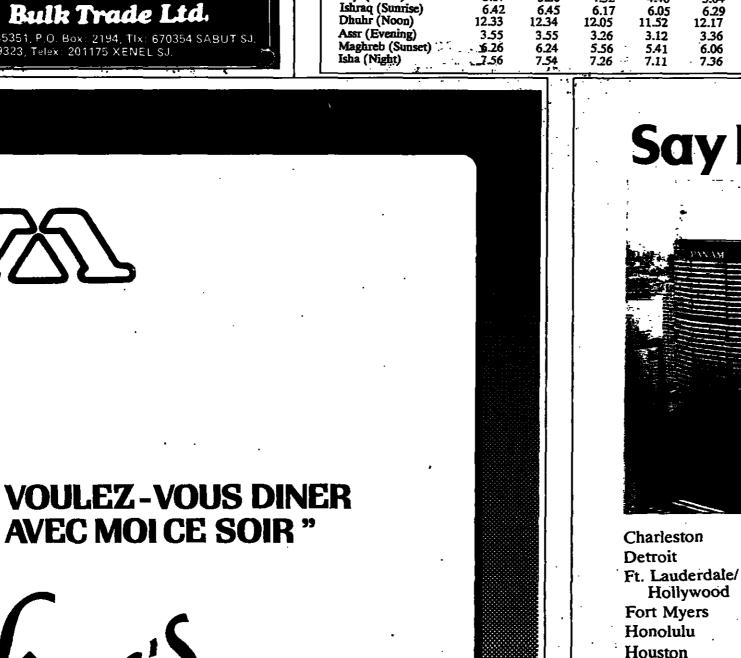
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## Keagan okays sale accessories

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - The Reagan dministration has decided to sell Saudi rabia advanced equipment for the 60 15's it currently has on order, American ources said, Friday.

The administration, according to official ources, will present Congress with the Saudi rms package within a week. Congress then vas thirty days to either oppose or approve

Congressional sources have informed Arab lews that they do not expect any difficulty in binning approval for this sale. They pointed but that there is substantial but that there is substantial filling addition to the accessory ended and accessory ended accessory ended and accessory ended accessory ended and accessory ended and accessory ended accessory ended accessory ended and accessory ended accessory ende but that there is substantial support for the

In addition to the accessory equipment, pequest includes AWAC aircraft and AIM DITA. I air-to-air surface missiles, these sources PITAL

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It is important to point out that the idministration's decision to support the sale ollowed Prince Fahd's remarks last Sunday hat Saudi Arabia was willing to buy arms rom the Soviet Union if the West would not ell them advanced arms.

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Eighteen members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee had sent a letter to Secheir concern over the administration's deci-

audi Arabia.
The letter, which won the support of percent of the House Forepproximately 50 per cent of the House Forem Affairs Committee, did not call for leagan to oppose the sale but rather expresed concern that the sale would "immeasurbly complicate" Israel's security problems. ccording to informed sources.

Those signing the letter argued that the cossories would not boost Saudi defense eeds as defense sources claim, but serve stead to "diminish Saudi security" by mak-

ing it the potential target for pre-emptive military strike, congressional sources said. The letter went on to call for explicit changes in Saudi policy towards Egypt and Israel as a prerequisite for congressional approval of the sale, sources added.

Despite the opposition expressed, Israel and its supporters here do not want to con-front the new administration over this issue, according to diplomatic sources.

While the pro-Israeli lobby found more support in the house than the Senate in opposition to this sale. It has become clear that it no longer wields the power it previously commanded on Capital Hill, sources noted. The administration in an attempt to mollify Israel and its supporters over this sale plans to offer additional military assistance to Israel, defense sources noted.

Accordingly to Pentagon sources, the Reagan administration is planning to offer Israel 15 additional F-15's at preferential financing terms. In addition, the administration is expected to give Israel the go-ahead on selling its "Kafir" jets and other military equipment containing American components to Taiwan, Ecuador and South Africa, these sources pointed out.

Reagan has made it clear to the Israelis that the Saudi sale does not deter from America's commitment to Israel's security needs, sources say, and has offered the additional F-15's as proof of that commitment. One congressional sources expressing Israel's frustration over this sale said "they don't like the appearance or the precedent of having been bought off."

The Israelis are said to be unhappy about the financing being offered by the administra-tion arguing that it is inadequate given their difficult economic situation.

This argument was used successfully by Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in his visit with Reagan last week, according to Pentagon sources. Shamir is reported to have won a pledge from Reagan on permission to sell the Kfir jets as a means of helping its overburdened economy.

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## Apicorp, Kingdom discuss lube plant project

(AP) — Discussions are underway between the Saudis and a pan-Arab financial firm to establish a 4,000 barrels per day lubrication oil plant on the Kingdom's Red Sea coast, officials here disloced Thursday.

Petromin, the Saudi Arabian national oil company, and the Arab Petroleum Invest-ment Corporation (APICORP), are discussing the formation of a joint venture to construct and operate the "lube" plant at either coastal towns of Yanbu or Rabegh.

The project will be the first pan-Arab development project initiated by APICORP in the Kingdom. APICORP is a branch of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting

Arab investment into joint ventures for the development of hydrocarbon and other industries in Arab countries.

"Saudi Arabia has welcomed the idea of implementing a pan-Arab project. We are now discussing with them the structure of the joint venture, the legal structure and other matters," an APICORP executive said. He said construction is expected to begin in 1982 and the plant should begin operations by mid-1985.

Production will total 200,000 tons per year' of "lube" oils with possible expansion to 400,000 tons in the future. The plant's total At Jeddah Expo Center

East Electricity Exhibition opens at the Jeddah Expo Center from 28 February - 5 March 1981. Supported by the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, it has attracted over 200 specialist electrical manufacturing companies from all over the world, an exhibition press statement said Friday.

They include seven of the ten largest heavy electrical engineering concerns in Europe, Japan and the USA, and the Government of Finland, France, Korea, United Kingdom, the USA and West Germany are officially supporting the exhibition, according to the

A major attraction to both visitors and exhibitors will be the Ministry of Industry and Electricity stand, which will feature development in the Kingdom over the past 30 years and plans for industrialization and electricity supply in the future.

The Middle East Electricity Exhibition is organized by Fairs and Exhibition Limited of London and Al-Harithy Company (Exhibitions and services Division) of Jeddah. Promotion of the event is in co-operation with Middle East Electricity Magazine. The Jeddah Expo Center is situated on the Eastern Perimeter Road, close to the King Abdul Aziz University, and the exhibition is open daily from 10:00 hours to 13:00 hours and

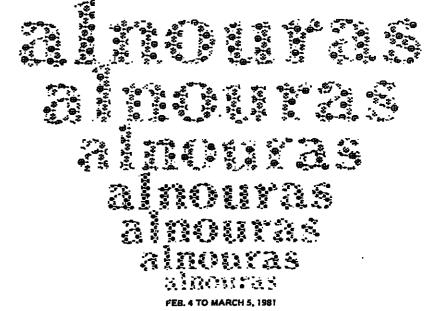
Electricity has a key role in development in Saudi Arabia, and this is emphasized in the provisions of the Kingdom's Third Development Plan, 1980 - 85. An increase of 10,400 MW in installed generating capacity is plan-ned, including 2,800 MW of dual-purpose power and desalination plant and 6,300 km of new transmission lines, according the

This program, which will bring electricity to 80 per cent of the Kingdom's population, will provide orders for electricity generation, transmission and distribution plant for manufacturers from all over the world, including Saudi Arabia's own rapidly developing elec-

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## Israel to settle 8,000 Jews on West Bank

TEL AVIV. Feb. 27 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government says it plans to settle 8,000 Jews in the occupied West Bank this year, bringing the total of Israelis there to 26,500.

Seventy-three settlements have been built, six are under construction and four more are awaiting the government's green light, according to data made public by the world Zionist organization which participates in Jewish settlement projects.

An official told a reporter some 3,000 Jews would move into the West Bank in the coming months, and 5,000 more by the end of the approved \$4 million for the construction of 400 homes in already-existing settlements, to be ready by June 30, the date of national

Begin's Likud government considers the settlements and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to be their biggest electoral assets, and it is making efforts to publicize these

The U.S. government and other foreign authorities have ciriticized the settlements as obstacles to peace.

#### In secret document

## Europe urges Israeli pullout

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) - A secret European community document outlined by diplomats of member-states says Israel must withdraw from occupied territories to mid-1967 positions inside two years. The paper approved by the heads of nine community nations in Luxembourg, Dec. 2, brands as "illegal under international law" all Israeli settlements founded since 1948 and favors

There are 30 such settlements in the Golan Heights, 68 in the West Bank of Jordan, six in Gaza. Details of the document emerged as President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig began two-day talks in Washington with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Car-

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## Nusrat Bhutto arrested

Arab News Correspondent

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government statement said. Other detainees included Meraj Muhammad Khan, a close associate and a one-time heir apparent of the former premier. An official statement said some defunct political parties held a meeting at Lahore which later shaped into a procession raising slogans against the government of Gen. Zia.

The initiative, first since Zia banned politics in October 1979, was led by the recently-formed nine-party alliance and followed the countrywide student agitation over the formight. Zia blamed foreign band for student violence and said he would expose it at "an appropriate moment."

Before leaving for Jeddah to join the OIC peace mission, Zia said he would announce his new cabinet within 24 hours of his return. The formation of the new cabinet which he said would include some political figures, is seen by observers as an attempt to broaden the base of his government.

### **Peace treaty** 'isolates Egypt'

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (R) — One hundred prominent Egyptians, including two former vice-presidents and at least five former ministers, have said Egypt's peace treaty with Israel had isolated the country and failed to bring the expected benefits. In a signed statement issued on the eve of the first anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel, the group said Wednesday the Camp David peace treaty had failed to bring prosperity, reduce military spending or strengthen the country's political and economic independence.

They said the treaty had isolated Egypt from the Arab and Islamic worlds without helping toward an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

## BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) - Dozens of Arabs have been arrested on suspicion for forming a commando underground group founded on Islamic fundamentalism and armed with weapons stolen from the Israeli army, press reports disclosed.

AMMAN, (R) - Three Syrian army officers and two civilians arrested here last January said on Jordanian televison Wednesday night they plotted to assassinate Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran. The plot was not carried out.

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## Libyans to stay in Chad barracks

NDJAMENA, Feb. 27 (Agencies) — Chad's transitional government of national unity has asked Libyan and government troops to remain in barracks at Abeche in the east of the country because of a "tense climate" there, sources here said. The forces have also been forbidden to move about in town bearing arms, according to a government mission which went to the capital of the Quaddei region.

The government has also acted over prob-

lems arising from the circulation of Libyan currency in the local market at Abeche, banning its use, according to the sources.

Meanwhile, Algerian President Chadli Benjedid was quoted Thursday as saying that he approved Libya's military intervention in Chad but criticized plans for a merger of the two countries. Benjedid, quoted by the Algerian News Agency APS said: "Libyan intervention in Chad was at the request of Chad's legal government."



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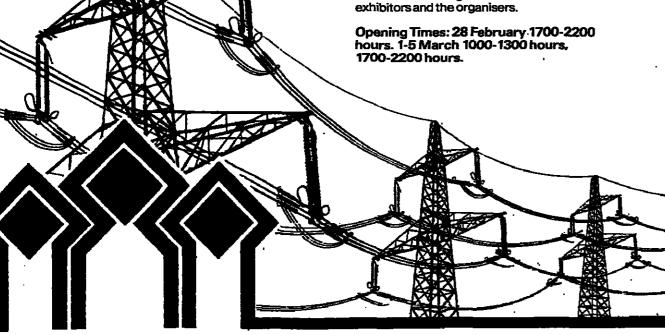
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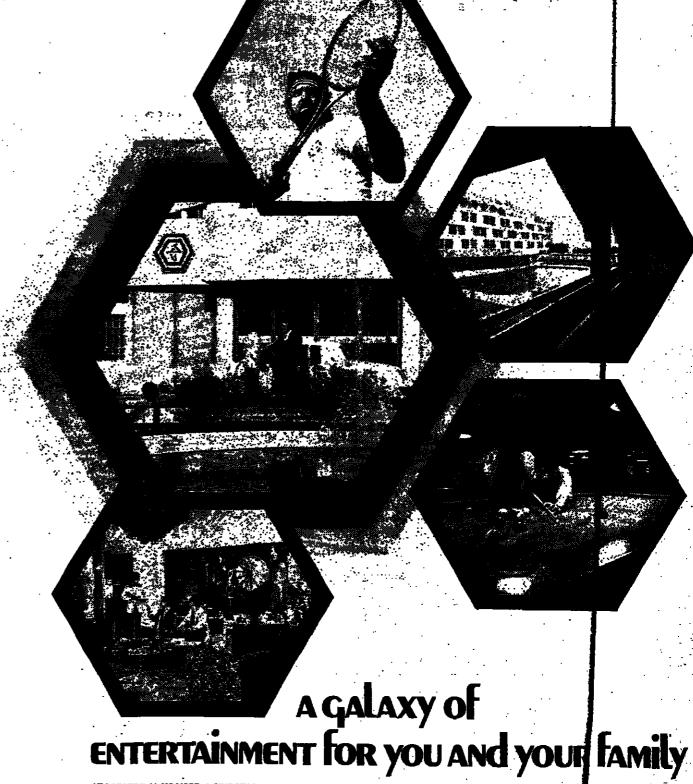


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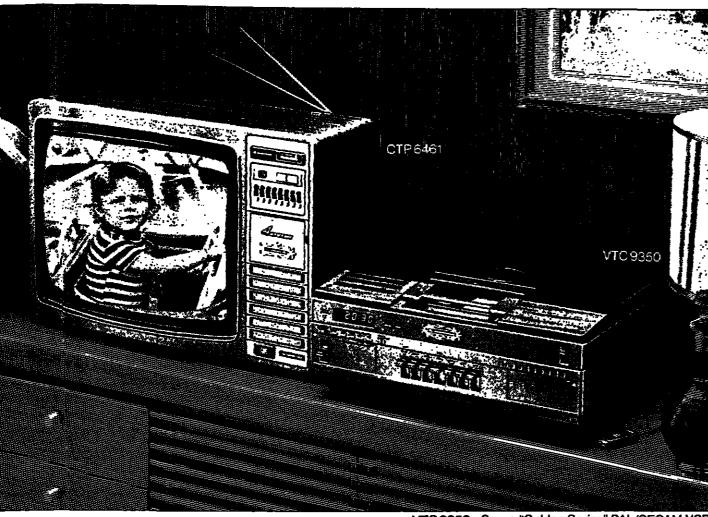
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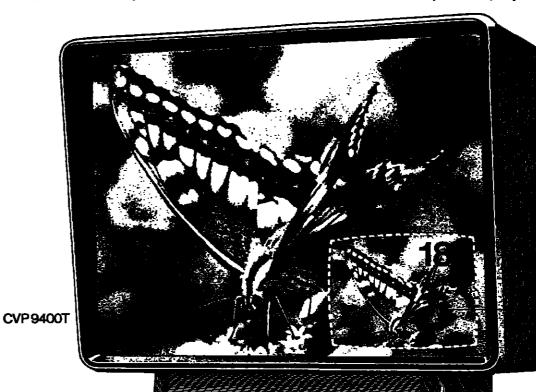
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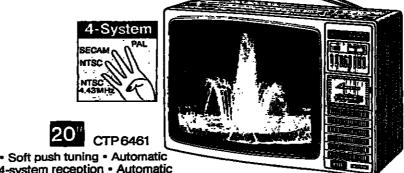


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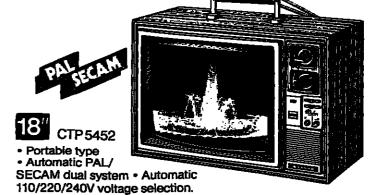


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The mission was formed by the third Islamic summit conference which was held in Tair last month to bring about a ceasefire and os mediate the bloody dispute between the two countries which has become a major war now in its sixth month of devastation and death. Neither side appears to have won a decisive victory to bring the other to the negotiating table. Since both states are rich and are able to buy their arms requirements practically on the open market, the fighting is likely to continue with varying degrees of intensity for many months to come. More people will be killed, more property destroyed and more resources dissipated.

Earlier Islamic and United Nations missions have failed to end the fighting or to persuade both parties to talk with each other. Iran has maintained that it will never negotiate while there are still Iraqi troops on its territory. This is the stand taken by most countries in such circumstances, but since it has little chance of dislodging the Iraqis by force of arms to ensure their withdrawal, its other facesaving alternative is to let the rest of the Islamic world negotiate on its behalf. Iraq does not claim all the territory that it has conquered in the war. It wants back the land belonging to it and recognized as such by the Algiers Agreement of 1975 signed by the late Shah and the Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. This could be the basis for the dialogue and it is encouraging that the Iranian government has agreed to receive the mission this time.

Comprising heads of six Islamic states or their representatives, the mission is also supported by the Islamic world as a whole. And since it has long been obvious that the superpowers and others have no special interest in terminating the conflict, it is up to the Muslims to stop the carnage in the interest of the two nations and those of the

Muslims in general. The mission will have a delicate job which must be approached with care and finesse. Iraq adheres to the Algiers Agreement which spells out the territories belonging to it since Ottoman times and which the Iranian government had annexed part of Khuzestan -Arabistan - province. At the same time Iran has had its territories invaded, its refineries devastated and some of its towns razed to the ground. Thousands of civilians and soldiers on both sides have

perished.

If Iran can be persuaded to declare its respect for the Algiers Agreement, Iraq is expected to announce its intention to give up what does not belong to it and begin at least a token withdrawal.



## Is Sadat playing for time?

By Christopher Mayhew

As I watched on television the European parliament giving President Sadat a standing ovation. I began wondering whether, if I had been there myself, I might not have been tempted to join in.

Sadat is an excellent speaker to Western audiences. He knows how Westerners react and gives a strong impression of dignity, sincerity and courage. Moreover, his speech at Luxembourg, though it studiously ignored the PLO, in practice helped the PLO's cause in the West. Insisting that selfdetermination for the Palestinians was the key to a settlement, Sadat praised the independent initiative taken by the Community governments, who are braving strong American oppression in calling for the association of the PLO with peace negotiations.

(Incidentally, when some Western political leader braves the wrath of the Zionist lobby and does something helpful to the PLO - for example when Thorn as chairman of the European Council of Ministers holds formal conversations with Chairman Arafat - why is the PLO not more generous in its public acknowledgments? Nothinghelps the Zionists more than to be able to suggest that the PLO's demands are insatiable and that anybody who does not accede to all of them is denied its approbation).

Sadat's Luxembourg speech will certainly have lped the foreign m

how can the Americans argue that the European initiative is an act of sabotage against Camp David when one of the architects of Camp David endorses it? In particular, Sadat will have strengthened the position of Lord Carrington, who has established himself, for the moment at least, as the Palestinians' most effective ally in the West. It is not too fanciful to suppose that Sadat's Luxembourg speech owed something to the visit by Carrington to Cairo which immediately preceded it.

At the same time, watching Sadat on television I reminded myself that this was the man who embraces Begin in public and calls him his friend; who reviles to PLO and other Arab governments; who invites the Americans to base military installations on his territory and who signs agreements with an Israeli government which annexes East Jerusalem, occupies Arab territories and brutally oppresses the Palestinians.

What is the truth about this remarkable man? Is he following a strategy --- slow, tortuous and easily misunderstood - which he genuinely believes will one day result in a just settlement? Or is he simply camouflaging with fine words a ruthless policy of putting Egypt and himself first?

Unlike most of my Arab friends, I don't feel sure about the answer. I remember how badly I underrated Sadat in 1973. I had an extraordinary convertion with him in March that year — six mo stand up to pressure from the United States. For before his triumphant crossing of the Suez Canal.

At that time he was being derided in the world's press for his "no war, no peace" stance. There was a remarkable contrast between his militant speeches and his complete failure to act- otherwise than by making futile appeals to the Americans to discipline the Israelis. When I asked him how he saw the future he made an astonishing reply. He said that he had now done everything possible to persuade the Americans to help him, supporting all the United Nations' resolutions they had asked him to, and also throwing the Russians out of Egypt. He said he now had only one option left -- to cross the Suez Canal. He said he had decided to take this option,

I am ashamed to recall my reactions. I simply assumed that he was bluffing — that he wished me to report his threat to the British government for onward transmission to Washington as a means of increasing pressure on Israel.

I did, in fact, report his threat to the British foreign secretary, and added that in my view Sadat did not seriously intend to cross the Canal,

So perhaps I am again underrating Sadat today. Perhaps he again has a bolder, more militant longterm aim than I realize. Perhaps he is playing for time, waiting to confront the Israelis and Americans until he has strengthened Egypt's economy and recovered all of Sinai.

If I had been present in the European parliament for Sadat's speech I would not have joined in the no overion But I would have a sitting position, a few uncertain claps

## Nyerete cracks down on corruption

By Alastair Math

Seriously embarrassed by all ations of massive corrpution, Tanzania's Presidentulius Nyerere has made a nationwide broadcast appealing for the public to name guilty officials One minister has already been dismissed along with three senior officials, while a dozen prominent poal businessmen, including some of Asian origin, ave been detained for the sent four machine. for the past four weeks.

Disclosures made in the pat few weeks have shocked many Tanzanians, no believed their country was still untouched bythe malaise of bribery and corruption common inneighboring countries. Nyerere has admitted that ishonesty and corruption by those he trusted lave caused grave economic losses.

The fledgling national carrie Air Tanzania, has been the principal victims of de scandal in which two old Boeing jetliners least through a foreign company, had to be ground after developing serious mechancial problem All international flights were suspended at a siderable financial loss. The leasing agreement, lieved to have cost Tanzania \$2 million, was fally cancelled last November, but so precariou was Air Tanzania's financial position that it was uable to pay for spare n that it was parts for the Fokker aircraft operating internal flights, and most were halted

The government, claiming that the deal was "irregular," has now fired ransport Minister Augustine Mwangira, who is so Air Tanzania's chairman, together with Gearal Manager Lawrence Mmasi. Both have been sused of "at the very least massive mishandling of a international business arrangement which delaged the airline's

reputation as a reliable carre."

Dar es Salaam is also inbarrassed by the "Jitegemee" scandal. Jitegeee — one of four cargo vessels owned by the st African National Shipping Line, a company clonging jointly to Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda al Zambia which has gone into liquidation — was ized last year by the government-owned Tanzar Investment Bank which has lent the shipping to \$4.6 million to buy the ship in 1978. The bank if hoped to recover its money and acquire some adly-needed foreign exchange by finding an overas-buyer.

A Tanzanian businessmid Akabar Rajpar nipped the bank's plans in the id by raising a loan of \$6.9 million to purchase the its server.

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Rajpar, was already on the igh seas.

The authorities, furious have lost a potential dollar sale, finally caught with the ship only to discover that Lord Rajpar II been sold to a North American company. The rechase was allegedly made in dollars and tread the Targetti made in dollars and sted the Tanzanian businessman a profit of \$2 million. Rajpar is one of two Asian businessment on in detention here pending investigation. The ank's executive chairman George Mboye has be fired along with General Manager Edson Tibes wa.

## Mozambique rebels step up war

By Stephen Taylor

MOUNT SELINDA, Zimbabwe -The war being waged by South-African supported guerrillas along Mozambique's border with Zimbabwe has become an acute embarrassment to both countries and is posing an increasing threat to President Samora Machel's government. A recent defense agreement between the two states provided for Zimbabwean assistance to Mozambique against the rebels of the Movemento Resistencia de Mozambique (MRM) who are harrying Frelimo forces mainly to the north of the Sabie river.

The ruling Frelimo party in Maputo does not acknowledge the movement and the Zimbabweans refer to it only in veiled terms, but the rebels nevertheless infest the area between the port of Beira and the Zimbabwe border. Traffic on the network of roads between the river and the main Umtali-Beira road is accompanied by armed con-

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THE LETTER'S EDITOR. **ARAB NEWS** P.O. BOX 4556 , JEDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA voys which frequently come under attack and some towns, such as Nova Sofala south of Beira are no-go areas for Frelimo.

Morale among Frelimo forces in the area is low. When the rebels launched a concerted attack against the border town of Espungabera in December, soldiers joined the hundreds of civilian refugees who streamed over the border hill to the mission here. When trucks arrived to take the troops back to Mozambique they went with extreme reluctance.

The war in the Mozambique bush has similarities with the one fought across the border just over a year ago. The main victims are again civilians, harassed and intimidated by both sides. The civilians, mainly impoverished smallholders, are forced on the one hand to feed the rebels who come to their villages demanding food and then suffer at the hands of the Frelimo patrols for having provided the guerrillas with assistance.

The rebels, who follow a mysterious figure they call Andrea, terrorize villagers by beating and mutilating those they regard as government supporters. One night a group of guerrillas came to a village near Espungabera. They dragged a man from his hut to interrogate him about his activities as a government "informer." He repeatedly denied their charges, but the rebels cut off his ears. Before leaving, they told him: "Go tell the government that

Such mutilations are becoming frequent and the

hospital here has treated a number of similar cases in recent months. Among the inmates at the hospital is a truck driver whose convoy was recently caught in an MRM ambush. The convoy, carrying rice and oil from the south to Espungabera, had passed signs reading: "This is territory of Andrea. Victory is ours," when it ran into landmines. A blast shattered the driver's leg and hurled him into a ditch. The Frelimo guards fled leaving the rebels to loot the trucks but returned next day to bring the driver over the border.

MRM was set up by a wealthy Portuguese businessman in the mid 1970s when President Machel came to power. It was subsequently provided with arms and high-trained bush fighters by Rhodesia which saw in the latter stages of its own bush war an opportunity to destabilize a hostile government and strike at ZANU guerrillas based in

Western diplomatic sources in Zimbabwe believe that South Africa has moved into the vacuum left by the fall of white power in Salisbury and is providing the rebels with, at the least, arms and assistance. "It's the sort of opportunity they just would not pass up," said one diplomat.

Reliable sources report that helicopters with South African markings have been spotted in the area recently and it is believed that the anti-Frelimo radio station, which operated from Umtali before independence, is sending out broadcasts from the northern Transvaal.

Saudi papers this weekend led with King Khaled's intention to receive members of the Good Offices Committee, which was set up by the third Islamic summit in Taif last month, when they return from a trip to Iraq and Iran this week. Newspapers also frontpaged the visit starting Friday of Japan's crown prince and his meeting with Crown Prince Fahd. News of the campaign led by a number of U.S. senators against the delivery of F-15 jet fighters and spare parts to Saudi Arabia was also headlined. The papers printed the reply of Prince Fahd who hinted that the Kingdom would not hesitate to buy from the Soviet Union. Other items given prominence were the National Industry Week in Saudi Arabia, the U.S.-Soviet summit proposed by President Leonid Brezhnev, the new Kuwaiti government to be set up by Heir Apparent Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah, King Hussein's statement that the PLO should participate in the peace process, the planned Syro-Lebanese summit, and the international seminar on the Arab City opening in Medina Saturday.

Al -Yamama magazine said that Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhaq Shamir had mustered all Zionist agents in the U.S. Senate to lead a cheap campaign against the delivery by Washington of the F-15 planes and their sparepags to Saudi Arabia. It highly commented Crown Prince Fahd for his statement that the Kingdom would use the oil weapon against whomever rejects justice and that, if necessary, it would buy the arms it needs from the Soviet Union. The paper said that it is high time for America to place its own vital interests with the Arabs above

those of Israel. It added that the F-15 deal will serve

as a test of Washington's intentions. Okaz said that the Islamic Conference's Good Offices Committee will act to settle the Iraqi-Iranian feud at a time when all the opponents of the Islamic world are combining their intensive efforts to foil any such initiative, lest the Islamic world would restore its

It pointed out that despite the superpowers keenness that peace and stability prevail in the area, none of them could really conceal their joy to see the war continue between Iraq and Iran and both countries weakening to the extreme. Ultimately, such a state of affairs would lead to a weaker Islamic Ummah, to their great satisfaction. It urged the warring parties to cooperate with the committee and reach a compromise solution by narrowing their differences.

The same paper wrote Thursday that all Arabs are concerned about regarding Brezhnev's call for a summit with President Reagan is the part dealing with the Middle East. It wondered if such a summit is not a kind of a first between Moscow and Washington to obtain the latter's blessing for the USSR's unholy behavior in many parts of the world. It could also lead to a new understanding to the detriment of many an oppressed people. The paper said that before working for peace, Moscow had better give up its hostile trends towards Muslim peoples in general. But it ruled out the possibility of an early detente between the two superpowers before Moscow makes a lot of concessions to earn the other party's minimum confi-

Al -Riyadh said that Brezhnev's invitation could be meant to maintain the status quo throughout the world till the end of this year or next fall, kill the European initiatives or blow up the Camp David accords. That, in fact, is the new American plan in the Middle East, which openly supported by Moscow after the latter's call for neutralizing the Gulf has failed, the paper said. It added that the would-be summit was reminiscent of the Arab call for a Geneva Conference four years ago when a solution of the Middle East conflict was more at reach than it is now, especially owing to the prevailing circumstances at

that time.

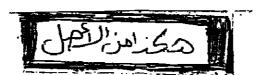
Al -Yom was more optimistic about the intentions of the new American administration. However, it warned against the explosive situation in the Middle East as a result of the Zionists irresponsibility and repeated acts of aggression. It called on the Reagan administration to grasp the situation fully before his country finds that it has lost both friends and interests. About Gen. Alexander Haig's visit to the area next month, it said that the general had better not waste his time trying to find a new deadlock. The best thing would be for the U.S. government to make a serious attempt to solve the problem by climinating its underlying reasons.

Al -Medina said that the National Industry Week in Saudi Arabia had given a fresh impetus to the country's industry. It affirmed that government officials intended to help, promote and protect the nation's industry until it fully succeeds to the extent of competing with the most advanced products while respecting international specifications.



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ANCIENT DAMS: Arabia is fortunate to possess a wealth of buried archeological treasure. Archeologists recently unearthed some dams in an area east of Khayber, 150 km. north of Medina. The dams date back to early Islamic era. The dam (above), 200 meters long, was constructed as flood-control devise. It is known as Sadd Al-Bent. Dr. Sa'ad Al-Rashid, an archeologist at the University of Riyadh, led a team of students to the area to survey them, recently.



A portion of the Sadd Al-Bent.



Sadd Al-Hasib, another dam which was recently renovated.

## In search of time past

By Gregory Llewellyn

AL-KHOBAR — Arabia is fortunate to possess a wealth of archeological treasure buried away in various parts of the Kingdom.

Archaeologiss have only now scratched the surface — both figuratively and literally — to uncover artifacts of the past civilizations which flouristed here.

One group of researchers actively engaged in such excavaions is the staff of the Department of Archeology and Museology at the university of kiyadh. This fledging department — it broke away from the university's Department of History only three years ago - has been working in two widely dispersed parts of Saudi Arabia where fresh discoveries and re-evaluatons of what was previously known contribute to our knowledge of the peninsula's hisory.

Dr. Sa'ad A-Rashid, an archeologist at the university, as recently returned from a visit to the north of the country where he led a group of students and staff on the first systematic survey of ancient dams east of Khavber, 150 ku north of Medina. The dams inspected, someof which date from the early years of the Islanic era, include one which is 200 meters long. The most impressive of the dams, construted principally as flood-control devices is called Sadd Al-Bent.

Rising more than 35 meters above the ground, this huje dam is built of massive granite blocks. is core is filled with stones and gypsum, the hief linking substance emploved in its construction. "It's a masterpiece of architecture," Al-Rashid said. "students couldn't believe t when they saw it."

Now, as in anient times, Khayber was a farming settlement, renowned for the variety of dates grown tiere as well as for its wheat and barley. People in the area traded with Medina, which was a commercial center both before and after he rise of Islam. As important and awesome as the Khayber dams are, there is still no complete analysis of the distribution of water in the region, nor is anything known about how the dams were maintained. How muci was spent on them? What were the legal assects of water usage? Al-Rashid, who studed at London, Manchester and Leeds, indicaes that much remains to be explained about nese incredible structures.

Much further tothe south, in the northwest corner of the Empty Quarter, a team of 70 specialists from the university has recently completed its tenti season at a location which measures 2 by 1 kn. There, under the direction of Dr. Abbul-Rahman Al-Ansary, chairman of the Dopartment of Archeology and Museology, the team is excavating the ruins of fabled Al-au. Virtually unheard of outside archeological circles in Saudi Arabia, this pre-slamic city, which once boasted a population of approximately 15,000, served as ne capital of the Kingdom

For six centuries (200B.C. - 400 A.D.) this state extended over much of what is now Saudi Arabia, from the Roman and Persian Empires in the north, to the Southern Ara-

The photos are supplied by the Department of Archeology, University of Riyadh.

bian Kingdom in the south, and - east to west - from the Gulf to the Hejaz. Much of what is known of this sophisticated and complex civilization comes to us from Persian and

applied only one or two years ago. Also discovered this past season was the remains of a temple inside which Al-Ansary's staff uncovered bronze pieces, including masks and representations of angels.

Previous digs at Al-Fau uncovered the tomb of one of Kindah's kings, Mulawiya b. Rabi's Al-Qahtany. Insistent that his tomb not be opned, Mulawiya had inscribed over the tomb's lintel in South Arabian script, "Cursed be he who opens my tomb; may the sky rain blood and the earth turn into hell." The malediction did not deter bedu who robbed the tomb of almost all of its contents.

Al-Ansary found only heaps of sand left and the torso of the king's statue. A trove of artefacts, which ten seasons at ha Al-Fau have yielded, are on display in the department's museum at the University of Riyadh. Neatly exhibited in glass cases, pottery, rings, and bits of glass testify to the ingenuity of the ancient craftsmen of Al-Fau,

Al-Ansary is particularly pleased to have found recently a bone inscribed with South Arabian letters; most inscriptions then were chiseled in stone. Carved bronze lion heads



South Arabian sources. Working in a residential area of Al-Fau in November and December, 1980, Al-Ansary discovered a series of remarkable frescoes lying amidst the rubble of an ancient palace.

He feels that they originally graced the arches which spanned the ceiling of a recep-tion room which measured 12 by 9 meters. In oxide colors astonishingly well preserved, the frescoes depict horses and fish in running water, a man grappling with the reins of a camel; the figure of a reclining man in Hellenistic attire with a woman slanding

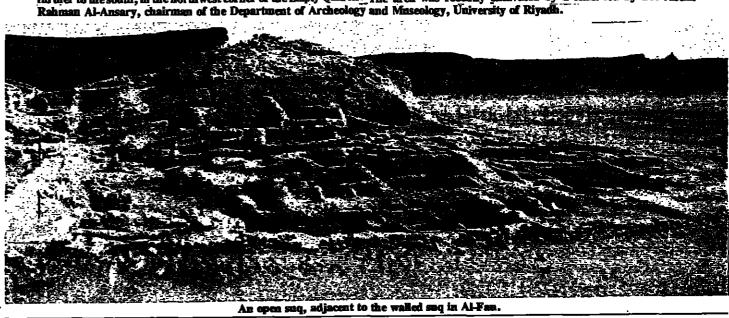
and remnants of bronze statues show the ancient city to have been a center of great refinement. What does remain - sometimes a pair of feet, a well-turned forearm, or a magnificently molded fist - at first glance suggests the supple grace of classical Greek sculpture. Work at Al-Fau is far from over. Al-Ansary, who obtained his doctorate from the University of Leeds in 1966, estimates that it will continue "for generations."

Humming with activity, the Department of Archeology and Museology — the only one of its kind in the Kingdom — sponsors biennial symposia on the history of Arabia. The first of these was held in April, 1977, the





THE RUINS: The ruins of fabled Al-Fay, a pre-Islamic city which once served as the capital of the Kin further to the south, in the northwest corner of the Empty Quarter. The area was recently excavated by a team led by Dr. Abdul



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## Soviet navy makes major developments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) - The U.S. navy's international chief has made public hitherto secret details of major Soviet naval advances and said, "We can no longer depend on superior American technology to offset Soviet numbers." Rear Admiral Sumner Shapiro, director of naval intelligence, provided the details in a report to the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee in secret session Thursday. An unclassified version of his testimony was made available at the Pentagon.

Shapiro's report came at a time when the Reagan administration is preparing to ask for a dramatic increase in navy shipbuilding and a day after Navy Secretary John Lehman called for a drive to assure "unqualified naval superiority," for the United States. Previously, the navy has discussed many of the Soviet developments highlighted by Shapiro, but mostly in general terms.

For the first time, the navy intelligence chief disclosed that the Russian navy's new ballistic missile submarine Typhoon displaces 25,000 tons, making it a virtual underwater battleship. The Typhoon is considerably bigger than the largest U.S. missile-firing submarine, the 18,700-ton Trident. Shapiro said that the emergence of the first sub of the Typhoon class "is clear testimony that the Soviets intend to maintain a significant portion of their strategic strike forces at sea."

The navy's top intelligence specialist also disclosed that a Soviet cruise missile submarine called Oscar will be able to launch up to 24 long-range anti-ship weapons while under water. He said this missile has an estimated range of more than 250 nautical miles. Navy strategists have expressed concern that the Russians send a force of these cruise missile submarines to sea with the wartime mission of devastating U.S. aircraft career battle

groups with volleys of missiles.

Shapiro said, for the first time, that the Russian's newest class of nuclear attack submarine, called Alfa, has "a demonstrated speed capability of 40 knots," making it "the fastest, deepest-diving submarine in the world." The Alfa 's hull is made of lightweight titanium alloy, which Shapiro said is "clearly a major technological breakthrough in sophisticated submarine construction techniques."

Pentagon scientists have said that the titanium skin reduces the Alfa, vulnerability to detection by magnetic means. However, they said the new sub has a potentially fatal weakness - it is even noisier than earlier Soviet submarines, making it easier for U.S. submarine-killers to find them. Shapiro did not mention this reported vulnerability.

Shapiro also spoke of "unbelieveably ambitious surface combatant construction programs" underway in Russian shipyards. Some of these new ships, such as the heavily armed, 23,400-ton, nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser Kirov, have been highlighted in past public reports by navy admirals.

But Shapiro's report told of these other new warships in greater detail than ever before: - A powerful new multipurposeguided-missile cruiser to 11,000-13,000 ton called Blackcom -1. This ship probably will carry longrange cruise missiles to attack enemy surface ships, and will also be depended by advanced surface-to-air missiles. It is powered by conventional engines, Shapiro said.

In November the Russians deployed an 8,000-9,000-ton destroyer apparently intended to fight submarines. This ship called the Adoloy, is armed with anti-submarine missiles and helicopters with rapid-firing weapons for close-in defense.

#### For burn victims

## U.S. doctors grow living skin for transplant

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, Feb. 27 (AP) - For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims. The first experimental human transplant of the material, called "skin-equivalent tissue," was conducted Tuesday at the Massachusett Institute of Technology, where it was developed. A report on earlier animal experiments with the test tube skin was published in Friday's issue of The Journal Sci -

Unlike artificial skin, which must eventually be replaced with real skin from the victim's own body, doctors say this material will cover the wound permanently and will not be attacked and rejected by the

"This is the first time that a full-thickness, living skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted," Eugue Bell, who directed the development, said in an inter-

work with doctors from the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston. Bell said that if the current experiment on a healthy volunteer is successful, tests of the new skin will begin soon on many patients.

Currently it takes about one month to grow one square foot of skin, Bell said. A smaller patch takes about two weeks. He said many burn victims may be able to survive with artificial skin coverings until the new permanent skin can be grown in the test tube and implanted on their wounds. Unlike natural skin, however, the test tube variety lacks hair or sweat glands.

Natural skin is made up of two layers the dermis, or inner layer, and the epidermis, or outer layer. The scientists remove a tiny skin biopsy from the patient, extract a few dermal cells and multiply them in a test tube. Then these cells are mixed with a "cocktail" of blood serum, nutrients and skin protein, called collagen.

lagen comes out of solution and forms fibers, which are collected and compacted by the cells, Bell said. "This process converts the cocktail into something that looks like a tissue. This is a key to our discovery."

Epidermal cells from the patient are then sprinkled onto the new tissue, where they grow and form a top layer. The skin, now finished, is transplanted onto the patient where it forms tiny blood vessels. Bell said the new skin can be molded into any shape and grown in virtually limitless quantities.

Meanwhile, France has decided to allow limited experiments with the cancer drug interferon, French Health Minister Jacques Barrot told the National Cancer Commission Thursday. He said the experiments will be limited to treatment of a few patients suffering from serious encephalitic-type virus illnesses and some cancer patients. First results are expected to be known in about one year.

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towns in the western state, Indian news agen-

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cies reported.

## 9,000 to attend Chun inaugural next Tuesday

SEOUL, Feb. 27 (AP) - More than 9,000 distinguished persons, including about 200 emissaries from 60 foreign countries, will attend the inauguration of President Chun Doo-Hwan next Tuesday, the government announced Friday. The two-hour inaugural ceremony will be held at Chamsil gymnasium in the southern part of Seoul, and will be followed by parades through downtown streets by military units and students.

Inauguration day has been declared a national holiday, and the midnight to 4 a.m. curfew will be lifted for one night. Reports from Washington said senator Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will head a 10-person American delegation to the inauguration.

Chun, who had served as interim president since last August, was elected to a seven-year term Wednesday in voting by a presidential electoral college. Although his inauguration will not come until next week, the law provides that his new term started on official certification of the voting Wednesday night.

The 50-year-old Chun, a former army general, won both Wednesday's balloing and the earlier voting for electoral college deputies by landslide margins, as had been expected. He told a victory reception teld by the ruling Democratic Justice Part Thursday night that he termed "the overwhelming popular support" he received as a mandate for observance of South Koreas new constitution. The constitution was alopted in a nationwide referendum last Octiber.

#### Colombo's visit

## Italy, India oppose use of military force NEW DELHI, Feb. 27 (AP) — Italy, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and novalioned India have a control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and novalioned India have a control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organits own group in evolving practical political its own group in evolving practical political into police and paramilitary units at a control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organits own group in evolving practical political

ization, and nonaligued India have agreed that international problems cannot be resolved by force, an Indian spokesman said Thursday. Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and his Indian counterpart Narasimha Rao, also expressed concern at hour-long talks here over "reversal of the process of detente and increasing confrontation and intervention in different parts of the

Since both countries belonged to different groupings, Rao said they held varying views on and approaches to the world situation. But an Indian government spokesman quoted Rao as telling Colombo, who arrived here earlier in the day, that Italy as a NATO

solutions" to various crises.

The two leaders discussed the Afghan situation and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's efforts to resolve that issue and the five-month-long Iran-Iraq war. Colombo, who recently visited the United States, also briefed Rao on the Reagan administration's approach toward relations with the Soviet Union, the spokesman said.

"His discussions in the United States indicated that the country is still interested in peace and detente but that the process should not be subjected to unilateral changes," he added. The Americans reportedly also told Colombo that they were interested in pursuing talks on strategic arms limitations and other issues such as alleged Soviet aid to rebels in El Salvador and the Afghan crisis.

Mean while, in unrelated developments, six demonstrators were reported killed Thursday in police firings and group clashes in India's riot-scarred Gujarat state raising the toll to 28 in 27 days of student unrest. Student demonstrators — protesting the reservation of seats in educations institutions for lower



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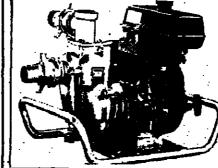
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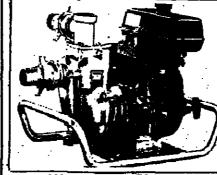
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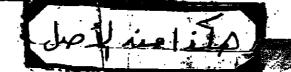
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## Tuesdneep Salvador sue aside, eagan advised

OSCOW, Feb. 27 (Agencies) - A lead-Loviet specialist on the United States says President Ronald Reagan would be seen stupid" if he allowed the El Salvador 4 to stand in the way of a Moscowic hington summit. He also indicated in a television interview that the conference ald come "as soon as possible."

am absolutely sure that we didn't interam any way with what is going on in El of the U.S.A. and Canada, said in a Mosinterview with the American NBC telein network.

Thatov said that if Reagan makes an end vil strife in El Salvador a precondition to mmit, "then he will look stupid in the eyes He people." Arbatov said the El Salvador should not affect plans for a summit, ne as the war in Vietnam did not hinder the summit between then-President Chiard M. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid

in taking the summit hostage to the El Sal-

take, because there are landmines all around, with the fuses that can explode," Arbatov

Asked how soon the summit should be held, he said "that really depends. I think that what is important is the success of it. It could be a meeting of informal discussions of where we stand.

At the United Nations, A Soviet diplomat said Thursday that if the United States intervened with troops in El Salvador as it did in the Dominican Republic in 1965, "the international consequences would be very seri-

Soviet ambassador Richard S. Ovinnikov, holding a news conference, said a pretext was being built by the United States fr such an intervention, judging, by things printed in American newspapers.

"They re inflating the question. They publish so-called documents nobody can verify, he said, evidently alluding to a report the U.S. State Department issued this week charging that guerrillas in El Salvador are getting arms from Cuba, the Soviet Union, Vietnam and other Communist countries

Ovinnikov said the U.S. allies, as well as Communist and non-aligned countries, would oppose a U.S., military intervention in El Salvador. He did not elaborate.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexan-

EKING, Feb. 27 (R) — Former Kammean head of state Norodom Sihanouk On Friday he had been forced to shelve his for the formation of an anti-Vietnamese ed front in his homeland. The prince said telegram from exile in North Korea to ters in Peking that he had been compelcancel the plan because of the opposiof many Kampuchean exiles in France to peration with pro-China Khmer Rouge

at he said he still intended to meet the == 0: 153 Tillas "to examine the problem of Cambodian liberation together." Prince Sihanouk said earlier this month he was prepared to lead a united front because of "pressures from friends in Kampuchea, America and

But Friday he accused followers of his followers of Son Sann...are taking intensive

political rival, former Prince Minister Son Sann, of sabotaging the plan. "In France the action to sabotage Sihanouk's project for a united front with the Khmer Rouge." In view of these acts of sabotage...I am compelled to adjourn sine die the formation of a united

would not become another Vietnam if the United States sent aid to help the government there to resist leftist guerrillas, "You don't have to worry about that," he told reporters at a banquet held by President Reagan for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the White House.

Meanwhile, China Friday backed the United States against the Soviet Union over the situation in El Salvador. The Chinese support came in the form of an article published in the Communist Party organ, the People 's Daily. The newspaper accused the Soviet Union of seeking gradually to intensify its infiltration and expansion in the Curibbean and central America by setting up a "network of satellites" with Cuban assis-

In El Salvador, bodies of about 60 suspected leftist guerrillas were recoverd by government troops Thursday after two days of sporadic fighting in San Lorenzo, 65 kms from San Salvador, military sources said,



HELP TO REFUGEES: Relief volunteers attend to refugees who have fled areas where army troops and guerrilla forces are in combat in a camp outside of Suchitoto in San

## British scientists resist chemical weapons

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) - A group of British scientists, including four Nobel prize winners, has launched an academic resistance movement against nerve gas and other chemical weapons of war.

They appealed Thursday to the scientific community not to take part in research on such weapons and invited other scientists to donate cash for signed newspaper advertisements publicizing the appeal. "At present, our appeal is confined to Britain but I have no doubt it will spread to other countries," Maurice Wilkins, one of the 19 signatories, told the Associated Press.

Wilkins, 64, a biophysicist, was joint winner of the 1962 Nobel prize for medicine. Other Nobel Saureates joining g him in the appeal are transplant surgery expert Sir Peter Medawar, biochemist Frederick Sanger and Dorothy Hoghkin, , an expert on the study of

crystals. Cabinet minister Francis Pym said last December when he was defense secretary that Britain may develop chemical weapons to counter growing Soviet use of them. Recent press reports said Britain is engaged in a joint study with the U.S. Defense Department on the "next generation" of nuclear weapons.

The scientists claimed at a news conference in the House of Lords that the British Defense Ministry is considering stockpiling U.S. chemical weapons in Britain, equipping British forces with nerve gas purchased abroad, and reactivating British manufacture

Asked to comment, a defense ministry

spokesman said: "We have no plan in Britain to acquire an offensive chemical weapon capability. We have not been asked by anyone about the possibility of basing chemical weapons in Britain. Our ministers in the government have constantly made it clear that they prefer to have chemical weapons included in arms control."

Britain officially abandoned its chemical weapons stockpile in 1955-57. The scientists' appeal said that only France, the United States and the Soviet Union "maintain significant supplies at present."

The scientists said a chemical weapons race between the Western NATO alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact could impose severe contraints on research and development in the life sciences.

## U.S. panel suggests citizenship for aliens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (R) - A U.S government committee has recommended increasing immigration quotas and granting citizenship to many illegal aliens in order to reduce the flow of unlawful entrants into the United States.

The Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, in a report delivered to the White House Friday, said total immigration should be raised to about 730,000 people per year compared with an average of 580,000 a year for the five past years. The commission's executive director, Lawrence Fuchs, told a news conference he belived immigration, boosted by illegal entries over the Mexican and Canadian borders and a flood of "boat people" from Cuba and Haiti, was now out of control.

But he added that the number of illegal immigrants in the United States was not high as the 10 to 12 million some people have claimed. He said a scientific survey done for the commission put the number of illegal immigrants in 1978 at between 3.5 million

The commission was set up under the Carter administration, and Reagan administration officials, often strongly critical of previous immigration policy, appeared to show little enthusiasm for greeting its completed

The commission's recommendations included a new law making it illegal for employers to hire workers who did not have proper documents.

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AKE VILLA, Illnois, Feb. 27 (AP) -1. A. Koehler, who at 8 feet, 2 inches was I mid as the world's tillest man, died Wedlay at his home, where he was recuperatfrom a heart ailment, relatives said. He

oehler, former president of the Para-141 int Tall Club, retired three years ago after -year career as a silesman. He was listed ie Guinness Book of Records as the world's

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tallest man. Although he weighed 300 pounds, he was relatively slender.

He used ordinary-size furniture except for a special 8-foot bed, explaining that he believed "when in Rome, do as the Romans do." Koehler wore a size 22 shoe. He once said his biggest clothing problem was socks until a Pennsylvania company heard about his problem and made socks to order for him.

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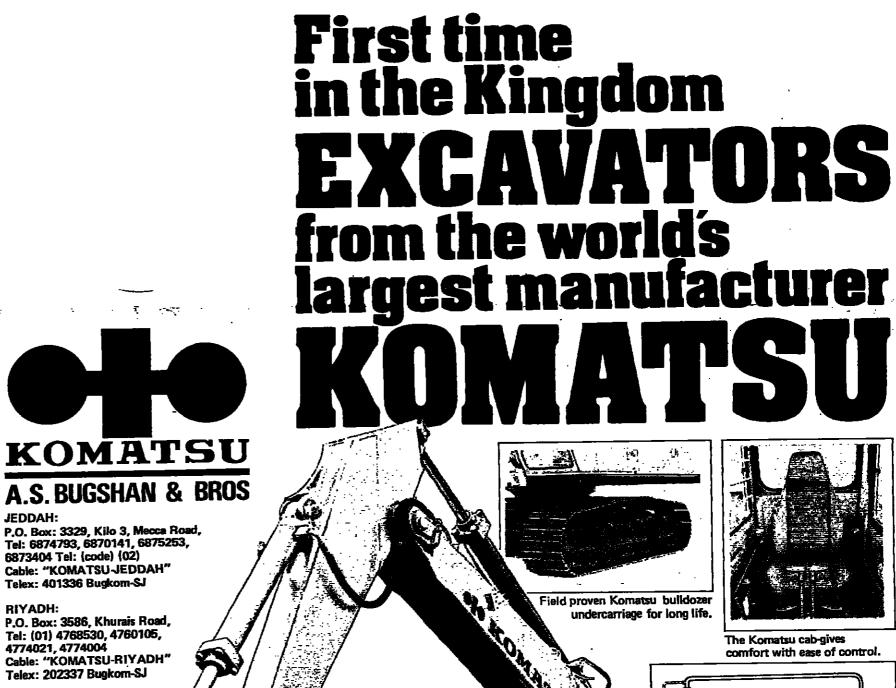
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Mr. Vermeilen has been issued with an Exit Only Visa and steps are being taken with the Saudi Arabian authorities to have him deported.



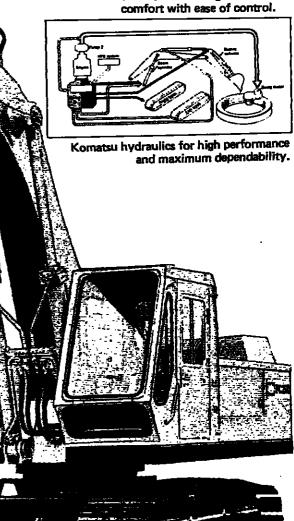


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## seeks more budget cuts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) - President Ronald Reagan has ordered his economic aides to find "several billion dollars" in additional U.S. government budget cuts after he learned that projected spending for next year had been underestimated, senior White House officials disclosed.

The additional cuts would come on top of \$41.4 billion that Reagan proposed last week be trimmed from the government's budget for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Reagan conferred at a hastily called meeting with his economic advisers Wednesday and was told that "the outlay figuers were underestimated," said Martin Anderson, Reagan's assistant for policy development.

Anderson said the mistake meant that "several billion dollars", in additional cuts would have to be found to enable Reagan to submit the \$695 billion budget, with a \$45 billion deficit, that he announced last week. The adviser refused to give a specific figure.

Iraq resumes oil pumping via Syria

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DAMASCUS Feb. 27 (AP) — Iraq has resumed pumping crude oil at the rate of 50,000 barrels per day through the trans-Mediterranean pipeline to Syria, sources said Thursday. Oil flow to the Syrian terminal at. Banias has been interrupted twice since the Iran-Iraq war broke out.

The sources said Iraq began pumping oil from its oilfields in Kirkuk through the 885-km pipeline Wednesday after an agree-

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not touching the seven major "social safety" programs, including the basic social security

The errors, according to Anderson, were in material presented by David A. Stockman, director of the Office to Management and Budget, using figures assembled nearly three

months ago by the Carter administration.

Meanwhile, Democrats in Congress called Thursday for a more moderate program of tax and spending cuts than the sweeping plan proposed by President Reagan.

The 10 Democrats on the congressional joint economic committee accepted the Republican president's challenge to come up with another solution to aid the economy if they did not like his.

In their annual report for 1981, the Democrats from the Senate and House of Representatives also said the burden of the proposed spending cuts fell too heavily on the

ment was reached with Syria.

Iraq had resumed pumping crude to the Mediterranean port city of Banias in northern Syria on Dec. 1 after the pipeline had been out of operation since the start of the Gulf war Sept. 22.

But pumping was interrupted on Dec. 19 after a series of explosions in the generating stations in the Iraqi oil center of Kirkuk, believed to have been the work of saboteurs.

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## Turkey asks for \$1.5b The Democrats rejected Reagan's plan for

a 10 per cent cut in income taxes across the board in the next three years. They said taxes should be reduced only enough to offset recent social security (pension) tax increases

Reagan's across-the-board reduction over three years would total \$250 billion. The Democrats did endorse the concept of

tax relief for business investment, another of the president's proposals, but said Congress should not pass more than limited tax cuts for fear of making inflation worse.

The committee chairman, Democratic representative Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, said: "The administration wants a vast personal income tax cut, mostly effective in the future. We favor more modest tax cuts, less oriented toward the wealthy right now, and for the future we favor a long hard look

Reserve Board announced it was tightening and money and credit growth targets in 1981 and warned that if inflation did not abate, the United States' economy would be further

before we leap."
Earlier Wednesday the U.S. Federal

from OECD loans totaling about \$1.5 billion this year from member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

ment (OECD), Turkish Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal has said. Last year, these countries gave Turkey aid of \$1.16 billion and also agreed to delay repayments on more than \$2.5 billion of out-

standing debts. Ozal told reporters here Wednesday, after a meeting at OECD headquarters, that his country was hoping for slightly more in new aid this year, but would be asking for further delays on repayments of the relatively small sum of \$300 million.

He said he hoped the United States and West Germany would pick up about half of this year's Western aid to Turkey, which should be agreed on in April.

His recent talks with Turkey's leading creditor countries left him in good spirits and the new U.S. government's attitude to Turkey was very positive, he added.

### Revenue soars to \$600b

## Russia claims economic gains

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (AFP) - Prime Minister Nicolai Tikhonov Friday reported big improvements in the Soviet economy over the past five years and said national revenue had soared by \$600 billion.

Presenting his economic report to the 26th Communist Party Congress underway here, he said annual average of cereal harvests reached a record 205 million tons despite bad weather in three of the five years.

The party has begun a policy aimed at raising the people's standard of material and cultural living," the prime minister said, adding that 2,200 big industrial firms; had been created during the five-year period. His speech stressed that Soviet leaders wanted to give priority to improving living

standards in the coming five-year plan. This could be achieved through speeding up technical and scientific progress, "intensifying" the economy and using the country's production potential more carefully,

Tikhonov said. He recalled new clauses in the 1981-85 plan, which for the first time gives consumer goods greater emphasis than basic industry.

The premier said this 11th plan would be the first step toward setting up an "energetic program" proposed by chief of state Leonid Brezhnev, which laid stress on accelerating gas industry development, particularly in

#### Japan's car exports set all-time record

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (R) - Japanese vehicle exports rose to an all-time record in January despite increased calls in the United States and the European Common Market (EEC)

for controls on shipments.
The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said 531,539 cars, trucks and buses were exported last month, a 33.2 per cent increase over January last year.

Exports to the United States, where Congress is considering bills to limit Japanese car imports, rose 16.4 per cent over January last year to 209,205, while shipments to the EEC jumped 33.2 per cent to 72,481.

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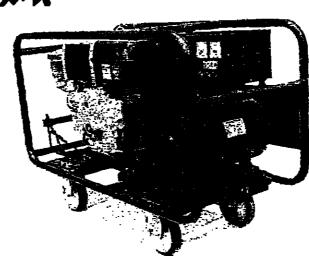
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## Iraq to set up new car plant

BAGHDAD, Feb. 27 (R) — Iraq plans to set up a multi-billion dollar car industry near

Baghdad, a senior Iraqi official has said. Barak Yehya, head of a government commission on the project, said Wednesday tenders would be invited from car manufacturers. and talks had already started with several companies, including Mercedes, Fiat, Volvo, Scania, Mitsubishi, Toyota and Renault.

"This new project, which is one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by a developing country, is designed to take Iraq into the advanced technology field. We are trying to use our oil wealth to create a home-based technology," he told Reuters in an interview. Initial costs are estimated at about one billion Iraqi dinars (\$3.4 billion), he said.

Production of trucks is to begin in 1984, and the manufacture of a fuller range the following year. The initial annual production target is 150,000 saloon cars, 25,000 trucks

"We hope to have selected the main companies involved by the end of the year and construction will begin by the midde of 1982," Yehya said. An international consultancy firm is to be appointed within a few weeks to help with

the scheme. Yehya said manufacture would be based at Swayra, 80 km south of Baghdad and would employ between 15,000 and 20,000 people.

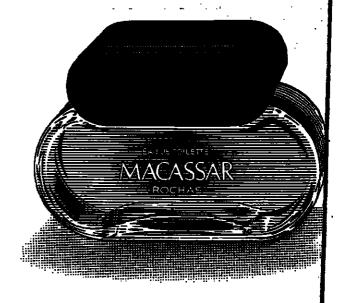
The project is part of a huge development program included in Iraq's latest five-year

Yehya said universities and colleges had been asked to help train graduates to work in the industry, but admitted training was one of the main problems of the scheme.

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## Spurs going all out to catch Lakers

- The San Antonio Spurs, edging closer to the Mideast Division title, have another goal as the National Basketball Association playoffs approach: passing the Los Angeles Lak-

"We're trying now to catch Los Angeles and get the home-court advantage," Spurs coach Stan Albeck said Thursday night after his team ran its record to 44-24 with a 123-113 victory over the Seattle Supersonics.

That put the Spurs just one-half-game behind the Lakers in the race for the best record in the western conference. In each playoff matchup, the team with the better record gets the home-court advantage.

The win also reduced San Antonio's magic number to six. Any combination of six San Antonio victories or Houston losses would clinch the Midwest Divison title for the Spurs, whose record is their best ever after 68

In the only other NBA game of the night, the Kansas City Kings edged the Dallas

Mavericks 105-102. San Antonio beat Seattle from the freethrow line. Seattle hit 43 field goals to 39 for the Spurs, but San Antonio sank 45 of 48 free

## Koopmans stops Tafer again PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP) — Holland's Rudy

Koopmans retained the European light heavyweight boxing title he has held for two years Thursday night by defeating French champion Hocine Tafer, who threw in the towel during the ninth round and announced

his retirement from boxing.

Koopmans' victory paved the way for a possible chance at the WBA title held by Eddy Mustafa Muhammed of New York. The European champion was defeated by Muhammed last year in a WBA match.

The match marked the second time 25year-old Tafer has attempted to take the title away from the blond, 33-year champion from Holland. In their first match 16 months ago in Rotterdam, the boxers had a draw.

Meanwhile, Saul Mamby will defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) lightwelterweight championship against number one contender Joe Kimpuani of Zaire in Las Vegas on "March 22, promoter Don King

The program: also features a previously-announced WBC featherweight title bout between champion Salvador Sanchez of Mexico and Challenger Roberto Castanon of Spain.

Goerge Gervin of San Antonio was the game's high scorer with 35 points, while

Mark Olberding had 20 and James Silas 16. Geyvin was 9 of 10 at the free throw line, Gervin hit 10 of 12.

Gervin hit an 18-foot jumper with 3:20 left in the first period to put the Spurs ahead to stay. San Antonio led 34-30 after one quarter, 61-57 at galftime and 91-83 after three quarters, but did not put the Sonics away until the final period. The Spur's biggest lead was

16 points with 2:10 left. Seattle, in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in three seasons, dropped to a 29-37 record in the pacific Division. Sikma led six Sonics in double figures with 23 points and Vinnie Johnson added 18.

Kings 105, Mavericks 102: Scott Wedman scored 30 points and Otis Birdsong 26 as Kansas City posted its ninth straight homecourt victory.

Dallas, which has lost 17 of its last 18 starts, rallied from a 15-point deficit early in the fourth quarter but could come no closer than the final three-point margin. Newly acquired forward Clearance Kea led the Mavericks.

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### In World Cup Soccer

## Scotland strengthens qualifying chances

RAMAT GAN, Israel Feb. 27 (R) -Scotland stepped up their bid to qualify for the World Cup Soccer finals in Spain next year when they beat Israel 1-0 here Wednesday.

A second half goal by Kenny Dalglish dinched victory in this European Group six clash and lifted the Scots into second place in the five-team section. Leaders Portugal have five points from

three games and although Scotland have a similar record they are second because of an inferior goal difference. Israel, with three points from five games,

no longer have a realistic chance of being one of the two teams to qualify. Scotland

struck the crucial blow here in the 54th minute when Alex McLeish headed a corner on for Dalglish to crash the ball home from close range.

The Scots' disciplined performance in the second half won the match after an opening 45 minutes in which a lively Israeli forward line cause the Scottish defense problems. Goalkeeper Alan Rough twice made saves to foil Israeli striker Benny Tabak.

 Tabak's speed created several chances but his woeful finishing let him down, In five qualifying matches, Israel have managed only a single goal — against Sweden.

At the start of the second half, Scottish manager Jock Stein brought on Willie Miller for John Wark, who had been ineffective in the first half. Defender Kenny Burns switched to midfield and the Scots took a grip on the game.

After Dalglish's decisive goal, Stein took him off in the 71st minute and substitute Andy Gray almost scored with his first kick. Goalkeeper Yossi Mizrahin was fortunate to save his volley from a corner.

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## It's 'crisis' in the Liverpool camp

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) — Third place in the standings, an upcoming League Cup final appearance at Wembley and a quarter-final place in the prestigious European Champions Cup would be enough to satisfy 21 of England 22 First Division clubs.

And yet, because the side with that seemingly impressive record is Liverpool, sports writers are calling it the end of an era for the country's consistently most successful soccer club over the last decade.

The reason is simple: Liverpool has won the league title five times in the past eight

CONNECTS: European light heavyweight champion Rudy Koopmans (left) connects a left during his bout against challenger Rocime Tafer (France) Thursday night.

second place has always been a rewarding consolation. Yer suddenly, Bob Paisley's men find themselves six points behind second-placed Aston Villa. With almost one third of the deomestic season still to play, Paisley freely

seasons. On the occasions it has missed out,

It is because England's premier soccer dub is so seldom out of the top two that it's now considered by many soccer experts as being well past its best and badly in need of new

admits his team is out of the championship

But new faces do not appear overnight as Liverpool's recent plight can testify. A plague of injuries has enforced the introduction of some of the club's carefully-groomed

on league performance will be its only chance of European football.

For Southampton, the position is much and like Liverpool is well in the running. Liverpool will be going for a win for prestige happy with a draw.

#### with Brighhave a realistic chance of stayingup.

Ipswich leads the championship with 46

have played 30 games. There is a real relegation battle at Carrow Road where Norwich, one place off the bottom of the table, clashes

Ipswich plays at Coventry, while Aston Villa goes to neighboring rivals Wolverhampton in two attacking-looking midlands encounters. Both matches point to away wins on paper, but the two home sides are highly

points and Villa has two paints less. Both

ton, two places higher. Norwich manager Ken Brown has stated his team must win to

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## Lendl whips Kriek for singles title

GEGOA, Italy, Feb. 27 (AFP) - Ivan Lend! of Czechoslovakia won the internarional Bitti Bergamo Memorial Tennis Tournament here Thursday night defeating Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-2, 6-2.

Lendl easily overcame his opponent with powerful base-line strokes. Adrian Panatta of Italy took third place defeating Wojtek Fibak of Poland 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Meanwhile, second- seeded Gene Mayer defeated 14th seeded Mel Purceil 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the quarter finals of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships Thursday at the Racquet Club of Memphis.

Mayer's next opponent will be 15thseeded Peter Fleming. Mayer broke open a close first set by breaking service in the 10th game. The loss of the set appeared to demoralize Purcell, who was broken twice in the second set.

Unseeded fritz buehning pulled off the second upset of the tournament Thursday, defeating No. 4 seed Brian Teacher 7-5, 6-3: He will meet french star Yannick Noak in the

quarter-finals. In Jakarta, world tennis star Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in a hard fought match

here Thursday night. Watched by some 10,000 people the five-

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times Wimbledon champion took nearly three hours to down Guerulaitis who he also defeated in Melbourne a few days ago.



clearer, its English F.A. Cup defeat at Everton last week means a battle right to the end of the season for one of the UEFA Cup spots: Southampton is in fifth place in the standings as well as both points, while Southampton beaten at lowly Brighton on Tuesday will be

Meanwhile, the League's two frontrunners will be looking for away wins to keep Liverpool at bay and maintain the two-

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#### Second Test called off

## gles England's tour in jeopardy

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) — The British wicket Council Thursday night cancelled the cond Test match between England and the West Indies due to begin at Georgetown, ijuyana, Saturday, because of a row over

partheid with the Guyana government.

The Council said that the touring British with the would move on to Barbados to continue of the West Indies as soon as possible. s tour of the West Indies as soon as possible. The row is over the South African sporting the light has of pace bowler Robin Jackman, who New to Guyana Monday as a replacement for ingland vice-captain Bob Willis. Willis had out of the tour, currently in its sixth photosek, because of injury.

The Guyana government objected the Street of the South Africa between crikeet seasons 5-year-old Jackston payers of the in South Africa between crikeet seasons Britain.

Guyana, like many other black countries, is Guyana, like many other oracs country of possed to South Africa's apartheid policy of parate racial development for blacks and Aspart of its opposition, it demands a parate racial development to demands a miles. As part of its opposition, it demands a miles on sporting links stal ban by all countries on sporting links

with the white-ruled country.

The Guyana government said earlier Thursday that Jackman would not be allowed to play in Guyana during the tour.

The British Cricket Council, the ruling body of the sport in this country, retaliated for what officials here said amounted to "a deportation order on Jackman" by ordering the English side not to take part in the second Test match of the tour.

It ordered the side to move on to Barbados on the next leg of the tour and said it will seek assurances from the West Indies Cricket Board that there will be no further interference with the composition of the English side. Otherwise, it said, the whole tour will be in

But council spokesman Peter Lush said there was no question at present of abandoning the whole tour.

Hector Munro, British minister for sport, called Thursday for "good sense and diplomacy to prevail." But he added: "we support most strongly the absolu te right of the England selectors - to select their teams without

In Bay Hill Classic

## Watson jumps into lead

ORLANDO, Florida, Feb. 27 (AP) om Watson, golf's player of the year for the om Watson, gour s prayer or and years 64 and asst four seasons, fired a 7-under-par 64 and Thursday in ssumed two-stroke command Thursday in e first round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill

assic.
"That's the best round I've played this ear," said Watson, who was denied a victory 1 his first four starts of the season. "I hit ome good log irons, some good short irons. I idn't drive particularly well, but I putted ery well. I didn't make any mistakes with the itter," said the man who won the British Den and six American tournaments last sea-

Watson, regarded by his peers as the ane's premier putter, one-putted 11 times, cored eight birdies and made his only bogey f the day on his second hole, where he mis-

ed the green. ed the green.

Rod Nuckolis, a rookie playing in only his ifth FGA tour event and the first man off the his warm, hazy day, was second alone after a of that was two shots back to Watson's ourse record-matching effort.

Hubert Green, a former B.C. Open tit-**Cogler sets world mark** 

OBERSTDORF, West Germany, Feb. 27 AFP) - Armin Kogler of Austria set a new ki-flying world record in the qualifying counds for the World Championships here Vednesday when he soared to a distance of 80 meters. The previous record of 176 metis was held jointly by Kogler and another Justrian Toni Innauer and East German Jaus Oswald.

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leholder who has been mired in a long, frustrating slump, and Mark O' Meara had 67s in what Watson called "conditions that were

ideal for scoring: no wind." The group at 68 included Curtis Strange Andy Bean, Bob Mirphy, Tom Purtzer, Bobby Wadkins, Beau Baugh and Mike Holland.

Defending champion Dave Eichelberger headed the group at 69. Lee Trevino par 71. Arnold Palmer, the tournament host and owner of the Bay Hill Club, had to rally for a

Watson, easily the outstanding player in the game for the past four years, birdied all the par five holes, just missed on a hole-inone, and came within two inches of an eagle-2 in talking early control of the tournament.

"I like to lead," he said. "That's what you're trying to do. I can afford one more mistake than anyone else. And if you're playing recently, that's a big advantage."

After taking his lone bogey on his second hole, he reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies. He opened and closed the burst with 15-foot putts, holed another from about eight feet, and hit the cup with a three-iron shot on a 208-yard par three, his sixth hole. The ball skittered about five feet away, but he made the birdie putt coming back.

He made a ten-foot birdie putt on his tenth, twice wedged to within three feet of the dropping flag, and stroked a seven-iron shot that he said "danced all around the hole." before it came to rest a scant two inches out of

The foreign office added diplomatically in a statement: "We hope there will be no feud about who should choose the England team." Guyana authorities have based their opposition to Jackman's presence on the

1977 Gleneagles agreement. The agreement followed a conference of Commonwealth leaders in Scotland, sparked off when 28 African nations boycotted the 1976 Montreal Olympics because New Zealand, which had previously sent a rugby team to South Africa, was taking part.

The Gleneagles agreement pledged member governments to sever sporting links with South Africa or any other country "where sports are organized on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin."

But Mallet said Thursday that in Jackman's case, the agreement did not apply. It made no mention, he said, of permitting any action by one Commonwealth country against the players of another.

If the Guyana government does ban Jackman, the England team could be told by the Test and County Cricket Board to end the tour and return home.

A precedent occurred in 1968 when Basil D'Oliverira, a colored South African-born naturalized Briton, was chosen for the England team for a tour of South Africa. When it was learned he would not be welcomed by South African authorities, the tour was called off and England has not sent a cricket team

#### **West Indies score** 6-wicket victory

ALBION, Guyana, Feb. 27 (AP) - The England cricket team, its players short of match practise and its current West Indian tour clouded by a political problem, lost the Second One-Day International against the West Indies by six wickets Thursday.

Sent into beat after West Indies captain Clive Lloyd won the toss, England lost wickets at regular intervals, went to lunch at 108 for six and were all out 40 minutes afterwards

Only three batsmen passed 22-20. Mike Gatting, put into the important number three position, top-scored with 29 in his first innings since Feb. 4.

The West Indies started badly in reply opener, Gordon Greenidge was run out for 2 and star batsman Richards was caught off a hook off Graham Dilley for 3. However, from 11 for two Desmond Haynes with 48 and Everton Mattis 24 added 71 for the third

Brief scores: England 137 (G. Boycott 29, I. Botham 27.: Croft 3 for 9, Gomes 3 for 30) lost to West Indies 138 for 4 (D. Havnes 48, E. Mattis 24, C. Lloyd not out 25, L. Gomes not out 22; Emburey 2 for 22).



Samaranch of Spain (left) and Peter Ueberroth, President of the Los Angeles Olympic organizing committee at a news conference in Los Angeles Wednesday.

## Manila flays IOC move to debar five nations

MANILA, Feb. 27 (AP) - A top Filipino sports official accused the International Olympic Committee Thursday of unfairness and hypocrisy in threatening to bar the Philippines and four other countries from the 1984 summer Olympics for alleged government intervention in sports.

A This is pure and simple Western hypocrisy," Michael M. Keon, president of the Philippine Olympic Committee and a nephew of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, said in a statement.

He was reacting to a statement made Wednesday in Los Angeles, California, by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain that the Philippines faces disqualification from the Los Angeles Games because its government was trying to control the Olympic movement by putting government officials on the local Olympic committee.

The other countries facing similar sanction were Costa Rica, El Salvador, Madagascar and Panama, Samaranch said.

"Samaranch has better things to do than pick on third world countries like the Philippines," Keon said. "Most of the athletes from European countries, including his own, and almost all east European bloc nations like Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland are brazenly supported by their governments and yet the IOC couldn't say a word."

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles Samaranch said Wednesday that IOC was closely watching Los Angeles because of debts Lake Placid ran up at the winter Olympics.

The winter Games left the New York community \$8 million in debt. The 1984 summer Olympics scheduled for Los Angeles are to be financed privately.

Samaranch held a news conference at the conclusion of his executive committee's meeting here. He said the relations between the IOC and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for 1984 "are excellent."

On a different note, he said that five nations could be barred from the 1984 Games because their governments are attempting to control the Olympic movement by putting government officials on their Olympic committees. "A government cannot dictate Olympic policy," the head of the IOC said. "In no case can a government dictate."

In Australia, Melbourne's bid to stage the 1988 Olympic Games has become entangled with Australian federal-state politics, jealousy between the state capitals of Melbourne and Sydney, international politics, and the fact that 1988 is the bi-centennial of European settlement here...

The sports minister in the victorian state Liberal government, Brian Dixon, told AFP Thursday he was deeply disappointed, but had to come round to the general view that 1992 was the earliest Melbourne could hope to stage the games.

## England are champions

PRESTON, England, Feb. 27 (AFP) -England retained the title in the Triangular, International Badminton challenge here Thursday night totaling 34 points, against Sweden's 27 and India's 17.

In a shock final Steve Baddeley, 19, ranked three in England easily beat Syed Modi, the Indian champion in straight games to take the three nations challenge trophy for England and the individual title.

The doubles title went to Sweden's Thomas Kohlstrom and Stefan Karlsson who crushed England's Kevin Jolly and Mike Tredgett in the final.

Results: singles semi-finals: Steve Baddeley (End.) beat Andy Goode (Eng) 15-6, 15-4; Syed Modi (Ind) beat Kevin Jolly (Eng) 12-15, 15-1, 15-9 (final) Baddeley beat Modi 15-9, 15-2. Doubles final: Thomas Kohlstrom and Stefan Karlsson (Swe) beat Kevin Jolly and Mike Tredgett (Eng) 15-9, 15-0.

#### Saudia to co-sponsor Frank Williams' team

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AFP) - Mobil Oil, British Leyland and Saudi Airlines have announced plans for a three-way sponsorship of the formula one racing team of Frank Wil-

Drivers in the team include world champion Alan Jones of Australia and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, synthetic oils develop ed by Mobil especially for highreviving cars could be tried out in the Williams cars

Meanwhile, formula one driver Clay Regazzoni has been allowed to get out of bed for the first time since his spinnal operation at , Georgetown hospital.

A hospital spokesman said that Regazzoni, who was paralysed in the legs by an accident in the Long Beach Grand Prix in March last year, was recovering.

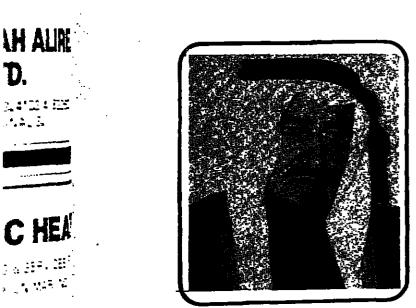
He was getting about in a wheel chair and would soon be able to receive visitors but it was too early to tell whether the operation had been a total success.

## **BRIEFS**

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, - Sinudyne Bologna of Italy scored a 105-101 extra time win over Yugoslav club Bosna Sarajevo in a men's European Champions' Cup semifinal pool basketball match here Thursday night.

PARIS, (AP) — Poland and Czechoslovakia were virtually assured of playing off for the final of the Group 'B' World Handball Championships in Paris Sunday following the fourth night of competition Wednesday. They beat Sweden and Switzerland, respectively.

AMSTERDAM, (AFP) - Dutch World Cup hero Johan Cruyff has turned down an offer to play for English First Dvision side Leicester City and has decided to join Spanish Second Divison side Levane instead.











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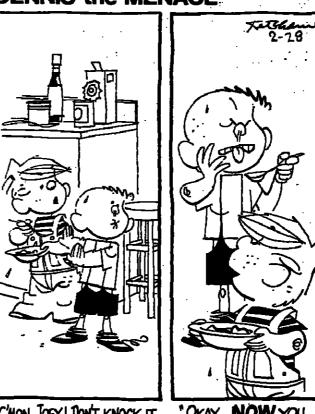
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1. Three hearts. Partner undoubtedly has a good hand,. since he made two forcing bids. but caution is needed to reach the best contract. Three bids can be considered, namely, three hearts, three notrump and four clubs.

Three notrump is ruled out for two reasons. First, because the diamond stopper is tenuous, and second, because partner is angling for a suit contract. Your heart support is not robust, but it is adequate considering that North is sure to have five hearts, perhaps six. It would be wrong to raise clubs, for, while the A-Q are key cards, lhev will be iust as valuable with hearts as trumps as they

would be in a club contract. 2. Five clubs. Hands rise and fall in value, depending on partner's responses. Thus, the two heart bid took a lot of wind out of our sails, reducing a values.

promising hand to one of ordinary size, but the three club bid more than restored its original value.

To raise to four clubs would

be inadequate. This could all too easily be read as a forced reaction to North's forcing bid of three clubs. You now have much more than a minimum opening bid, once the club fit is found, and the newlydiscovered values can be identified by jumping to five clubs.

3. Four spades. Game is practically certain, considering partner's perseverance, since it is difficult to imagine four losers with this layout. Spades are playable even if partner is void, and revealing the club support is therefore nnnecessary.

4. Four hearts. This hand, with 11 points, is far more promising for game purposes than Hand No. 1, above, with 13 points. The difference is one In the first hand, you started

with a minimum opening bid and it pretty much stayed that way throughout. You therefore did nothing more than show a preference for hearts. But here, with a better heart fit, and especially because of the singleton diamond, your hand is no longer in the minimum class. A jump preference is consequently used to express these added

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## Your Individual Horoscope



viting others over for good

times. Romance is on the

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Nervous tension about

romance ends if you talk

things over. Unexpected com-

pany turns out to be a pleasant surprise. Enjoy home life.

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

right answers about a money

situation. Local visits have

romantic overtones. Keep in

Watch out for slips of the

tongue. Shopping trips should lead to worthwhile buys.

Evening favors home enter-

Don't let an embarrassment

keep you from socializing. Confidentiality abets career

interests. Show loved ones

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

An active day socializing

puts you in the mood for a

quiet evening. Enjoy time

alone with a loved one. Get to

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Community affairs are accented. You'll make a

favorable impression on

others. Group activities

Yesterday's Answe

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22 Postulate

23 Crouches

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should be quite pleasurable.

know each other better.

PISCES

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touch with relatives. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

taining and romance.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

how much you care.

CAPRICORN

You'll come up with the

Frances Drake

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agenda, too.

SCORPIO

LIBRA

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Travel proves relaxing. Mixing business with pleasure will bring opportunity. You have a well-wisher from behind-the-scenes. TAURUS D(C)

(Apr. 20 to May 20) The early morning brings a surprise. Friends are very helpful now. Travel brings pleasant social advantages. Evening is romantic. CEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll be able to straighten out a misunderstanding with a loved one. Evening hours may bring an unexpected business opportunity.

(June 21 to July 22) You're work oriented now and can accomplish a lot around the house. Evening favors good times with friends and close ties. LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) If you're uncertain about where you stand with a loved one, the situation clarifies itself now. Unexpected gathering in the evening. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may purchase something special for the home. Evening favors in-

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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6 Well done!

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40 Legislate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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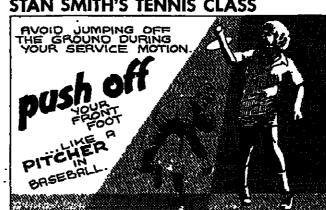
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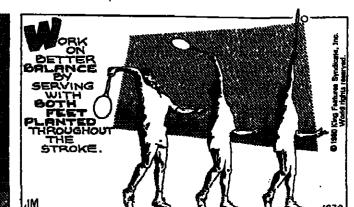
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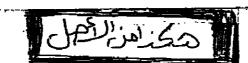
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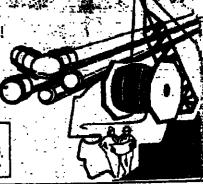
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PAGE 16 Upsurge in fighting

## Iraq drops napalm on town, Iran says

TEHRAN, Feb. 27 (Agencies) — Iran said an Iraqi plane had dropped U.S.-made nap-alm bombs on residential areas of an Iranian town. An Iranian military spokesman quoted by the official Pars news agency said an Iraqi MiG fighter last Monday dropped five Napalm canisters on the town of Mariyan in the western Kurdistan province.

The spokesman gave no details of the damage or casualties caused by the attack, nor evidence for his claim that the napalm was made in the United States. In other reports from the battlefront, Iranian forces claimed Thursday, to have killed or wounded 48 Iraqi troops in 48 hours.

In a series of engagement at points ranging from Abadan in the south to Kermanshahan province in the north, the unusually high number of 27 Iranian soldiers was said to have been killed, indicating a fresh upsurge in the intensity of the fighting.

The battle reports also said 256 counterrevolutionaries had been killed in Kurdistan

province, most of them in the area between Mahabad an Bukan, Counterrevolutionaries in this context is normally taken to mean Kurdish rebels fighting for greater autonomy. Observers said this was by far the highest number of rebels mentioned in official despatches in recent months.

There have been frequent reports in recently of serious unrest in Kurdistan, but the province is out of limits to Western observers and no independent assessment of the situation is possible.

The Arabic Gulf News Agency reported that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and eight Muslim leaders will arrive in Tehran Saturday for two days of talks aimed at ending the five-month-old war between Iran and

Meanwhile, the former commander of Iran's Air Force is under interrogation in Tehran on suspicion of laving the groundwork for the U.S. attempt to resuce the American hostages, Pars reported.

Spanish arrests continue

## Sotelo cabil MADRID, Feb. 27 (AP) — King Juan

Carlos swore in Spain's new centerist government Friday four days after an abortive military coup that the defense ministry hinted could involve more arrests of high-ranking army officers.

The 43-year-old king, who put down the attempted overthrow of the government by ordering loyal units to crush it, gave the oath to the new cabinet of Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo in his Zarzuela Palace residence on Madrid's outskirts.

A civilian defense ministry and the military appointment of a civilian prosecutor underscored reports that the new premier and military authorities were united in a crack-

down on coup rebels. Two of Spain's 11 regional military commands, four generals and three other officers already have been arrested in the failed coup. The defense ministry statement late Thursday, one of the few official declarations since the coup, said the possible involvement of other high military men was based on preliminary testimony from "the presumed guilty" officers.

The ministry said there were "indications" Maj. Gen. Alfonso Armada, former military instructor of King Juan Carlos and onetime

### dispute ends distance" from the disputed area. Peruvian eru-Ecuador

LIMA. Feb. 27 (R) — Peru has said it considered its present border dispute with Ecuador was over after Ecuadorean troops pulled back to the western side of the Condor mountain range. The causes of the border skirmishes of the past four weeks had been removed, the government said in a state-

The four guarantor countries of the Rio De Janeiro Peace Treaty which ended a previous war between the two nations 40 years ago said in Brasilia Thursday earlier that both armies had agreed to withdraw "a reasonable secretary of the royal household, "intended unconstitutionally to resume the premiership of the government." Gen. Armada was dismissed from his post as deputy army chief of staff by the caretaker government two days ago. His arrest was announced in the defense ministry statement.

The newspaper El Pais said Gen. Armada repeatedly deceived his superior, army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Jose Gabeiras, when paramilitary civil guardsmen stormed the parliament Monday as it was voting to confirm Sotelo new premier. Military sources said 240 civil guards were under detention.

The civil guard command in Madrid said the guards led by Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina were from three different units but that no single unit of the guard revolted. Col. Tejero surrendered after holding the government and more than 340 parliamentarian members hostage for 18 hours.

Also under arrest was Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans Del Bosch, a right-wing general who sent his tanks into the streets of Valencia without military authority in apparent support of the coup. Milans Del Bosch was relieved from his command as captain general of the Valencia military district before his arrest was announced.

and Ecuadorean army chiefs met Thursday night in the Ecuadorean border town of Huaquillas for their first direct talks since fighting erupted late last month.

The Peruvian statement praised efforts by the guarantor countries - Brazil, Chile, Argentina and the United States - to restore peace and said future talks between the military of the two countries would pave the way for agreements on broader issues. Ecuador has long claimed a large area of northern Peru with access to the River Amazon.

#### Defense minister asserts

## France will act if Gulf is threatened

By Jawad Sidawi

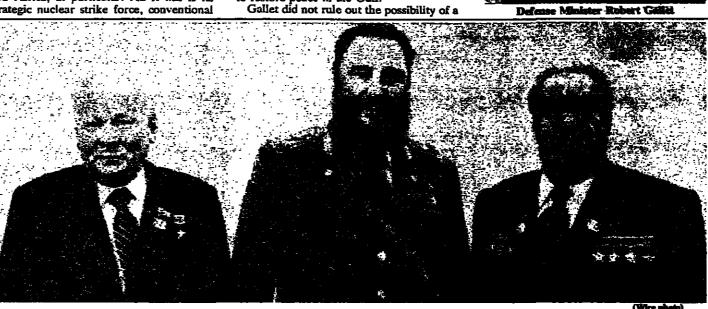
PARIS, Feb. 27 - France will not stay hand-folded, or as an arbitrator in case the Arab Gulf is threatened, the country's new defense minister, Robert Gallet, has told Arab News and its sister magazine Al-Mejallah in the first interview to an Arab publication since he took office on Dec. 22,

Gallet said that France preserved its full latitude to move at the proper time to any area of the world where international peace is threatened. But he specified that France does not seek to be part of the two superpowers rivalry, or compete with them in a destructive capacity or in the stockpiling of nuclear weapons. It has no expansionist designs and its only purpose is to defend its national soil and interests anywhere in the world and honor its obligations in Europe, in general, and Africa, in particular. All it has is its strategic nuclear strike force, conventional

armies and the Foreign Legion, he said. The French defense minister predicted that the war between Iraq and Iran will have direct military consequences over the situa-tion in the Gulf. "It would be a great mistake to think otherwise," he said. He also said that since the beginning of the war between the two states, France immediately sent a fleet of minesweepers to make sure that navigation and oil supplies will not be interrupted. How-ever, he said, "the threat of a disruption of oil supplies to the West is now a remote and irrational possibility; and it is in no one's interest that such a menace should exist." He added that, France was studying with great concern what is going on in the Gulf. "Conflicts in general and between certain states, in particular, can only create, powder kegs that, in case of conglagration, would have unforeseen consequences for mankind." He said that France will always do all that it can to restore peace in the Gulf.

French military intervention in Chad, "as this would not be the first time that France com. to the rescue of our African friends wil whom we have defense treaties," he said France has been consolidating its milita presence in Africa recently in response to a appeal by some of those friends with who we have such treaties," he added, "especiall after the latest developments in the situation in Central Africa."

France has a considerable nuclear deterentforce today, Gallet said, and is constanti enhancing its nuclear capability, despite the two superpowers. Its strategic and tactical nuclear weapons are distributed over 37 Mir age IV warplanes, land-to-land missiles a Albion base, five nuclear submarines with 1 missiles each, and other tactical weapons all kinds. And as of 1984/85, the submarine will be equipped with multiple nuclear wa beads to double the naval forces striking



SOVIET-CUBAN FRIENDSHIP: Cuban leader Fidel Castro (center) with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev (right) and Konstantin Cherhenko, secretary of the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, photographed prior to their talks in Moscow Thursday. The discussion, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet party congress, came amid growing charges and counter-charges over the alleged role of the Soviet bloc, including Cuba, in alding antigovernment guerrillas in El Salvador.

## Submarine sale to Taipei

## Peking asks recall of Dutch ambassador

the proposed sale of two Dutch submarines to Taipei "grave interference in China's affairs," said Friday it was immediately recalling its ambassador from The Hague and asked for recall of the Dutch ambassador here." It must be pointed out that the distressing development of Sino-Dutch relations to the present status is entirely the making of the Dutch government, " the foreign ministry said in a note delivered to Dutch ambassador Jan Kneppelhout here.

China already had asked for the Dutch ambassador's withdrawal by demanding Jan. 19 that Sino-Dutch relations be downgraded to the charge d'affaires level. But the ambassador remained here while the Dutch government reconsidered its approval for the submarine sale by a private shippard. He is

expected to leave for home next week. In the Hague, the Chinese embassy had no immediate comment. But an official at the embassy confirmed that Chinese ambassador to Holland Ding Xuesong has not been in The Hague since last October. So her recall would be a formality. The ambassador went to Peking for a working vacation and then remained in China after the controversy erupted, the official said.

The Dutch government announced last Friday it was sticking to its original decision. The Chinese note said a note from the Dutch embassy to the Chinese foreign ministry Thursday "tried hard to justify" the Dutch act of undermining the friendly Sino-Dutch relations.

"It failed to show the slightest indication that it would change its original decision. Instead it stated that it was prepared to enter into negotiations with the Chinese government in order to arrive at a solution of the problems that had arisen between the two countries," the Chinese note added. But it declared that "so long as the Dutch government obdurately sticks to this decision, there is no basis existing for a negotiated settlement of the above problems."

To protect China's state sovereignty and national dignity, the note said, China "has decided to recall immediately its ambassador to the kingdom of the Netherlands and also asks the Dutch government to recall its ambassador to the People's Republic of China."

## New tremors rock Greece

ATHENS, Feb. 27 (Agencies) - Ear tremors have continued to shake Greece the wake of Tuesday's devastating ears quake. Five new tremors measuring up to 42 on the Richter Scale were recorded over night, but no victims or damage we reported. Seventy six tremors were fe Thursday, the strongest measuring 4.5 on the Richter Scale,

Tuesday's earthquake damaged th ancient Greek temple of Parthenon, crackir several columns and causing the 2,50% year-old structure to shift slightly on it Acropolis, the ministry of culture and se ences said Friday. But museum officials sa the ancient monuments of Corinth, dose the epicenter of the quake which measure 6.8 on the Richter scale, miraculousl escaped damage.

#### Dollar rises; gold falls

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) - The doll strengthened against key currencies in earltrading Friday, boosted by high U.S. interest rates and the Reagan administration's tight-money policy. The price of gold slipp below the \$480-an-ounce level as deale reported Europe's bullion markets we

#### Schmidt to visitRivad

BONN, Feb. 27 (AP) — Chancell A. Helmut Schmidt will pay a three-day visit Saudi Arabia in late April, a governme: spokesman said. Spokesman Kurt Becksaid the chancellor would arrive in Riyad April 27 for talks with senior officials.

# Read this week in



COVER:

Last week was dominated by the national industries. Throughout the Kingdom celebrations were held, new industrial parks opened and debates conducted. Survey of the week's event on page



**EMPTY ROOMS!** 

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## From page 1

Before leaving Islamabad for Jeddah President Zia expressed regret with the continued war "because both sides were holding on to intransigent attitudes."

Pakistan's Foreign Minister Agha Shahi Friday made a brief visit to Amman (Jordan) and held talks with King Hussein. No details were disclosed but OIC sources here said that he sounded up Jordan's position on the con-

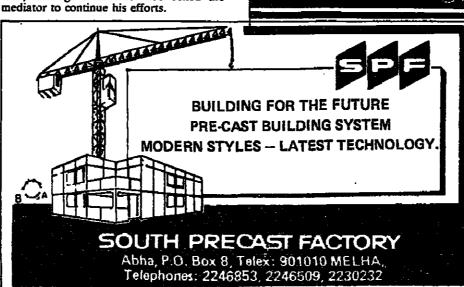
flict since King Hussein supports Iraq. The Islamic mission follows the unsuccessful efforts of U.N. mediator Olof Palme to end the conflict between the two countries, last week.

Palme, former prime minister of Sweden, said after his visits to both capitals that "the time was not ripe for peace" between Iraq and Iran, although both sides had asked the



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